

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1907.

NUMBER 48

REPUBLICAN

LANDSLIDE

Willson and Republican State Ticket Win by Large Majorities.

W. C. McChord Carries Washington County By Small Majority.

G. T. Jarvis Defeats Rogers Gore For State Senator.

RESULT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY BY PRECINCTS.

The election in Kentucky yesterday resulted in a Republican landslide. Augustus E. Willson and the Republican State ticket win by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000.

The Legislature will be close, with the chances favoring the Republicans. The result for Railroad Commissioner in this district is in doubt. The friends of C. C. McChord fear that he has been defeated.

G. T. Jarvis, Republican nominee, defeats Rogers Gore in the fifteenth Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Macon, Taylor and Washington, his majority being about 40.

W. C. McChord, has won over Butler Barlow for the Legislature in this county by a majority of 19.

Jackson Wins.

T. C. Jackson, Republican, defeats John Barr, Democrat, for Representative in Marion county.

The result in Washington county is as follows:

SPRINGFIELD NO. 8.

Hager	115
Willson	226
C. C. McChord	81
L. P. Tarlton	174
Rogers Gore	127
J. C. Jarvis	205
W. C. McChord	121
Butler Barlow	202

SPRINGFIELD NO. 9.

Hager	138
Willson	139
C. C. McChord	147
Tarlton	73
Gore	132
Jarvis	85
W. C. McChord	40
Barlow	79

SPRINGFIELD NO. 10.

Hager	112
Willson	139
C. C. McChord	145
Tarlton	107
Gore	115
Jarvis	131
W. C. McChord	122
Barlow	126

HENDREN.

Hager	86
Willson	141
C. C. McChord	87
Tarlton	141
Gore	141
Jarvis	141
W. C. McChord	90
Barlow	137

WILLISBURG.

Hager	90
Willson	177
C. C. McChord	94
Tarlton	87
Gore	82
Jarvis	175
W. C. McChord	100
Barlow	166

MACKVILLE.

Hager	166
Willson	122
C. C. McChord	168
Tarlton	110

KELLY SHOP.

Gore	168
Jarvis	109
W. C. McChord	169
Barlow	109

MOORESVILLE.

Hager	129
Willson	111
C. C. McChord	131
Tarlton	106
Gore	129
Jarvis	106
W. C. McChord	146
Barlow	91

NORTH.

Hager	150
Willson	84
C. C. McChord	150
Tarlton	80
Gore	150
Jarvis	84
W. C. McChord	156
Barlow	86

BRUSH GROVE.

Hager	52
Willson	165
C. C. McChord	52
Tarlton	165
Gore	56
Jarvis	161
W. C. McChord	65
Barlow	156

FREDERICKSBURG.

Hager	157
Willson	95
C. C. McChord	156
Tarlton	88
Gore	141
Jarvis	92
W. C. McChord	148
Barlow	92

POTTSVILLE.

Hager	147
Willson	110
C. C. McChord	138
Tarlton	107
Gore	151
Jarvis	110
W. C. McChord	110
Barlow	101

Constitutional Amendment Defeated By Large Majority.

The vote on the proposed Constitutional Amendment, requiring voters to pay their previous year's taxes before they are allowed to cast their votes at a general election, recorded a defeat of the proposition of over a 1,000 in Washington county.

Old Council Re-elected.

In the city election the old ticket was re-elected. There was no other ticket on the ballot.

Hines' Claim.

A telegram received last afternoon by Hon. T. Scott Hines, of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, says that the indications are that the Democratic State ticket, with the exception of Hager and Trimble, have won.

STOCK LAW

Wins In Two Precincts and Loses In Three.

The question as to whether stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highways was voted on in five precincts. In Kelly Shop and Mackville precincts the question carried, and in Mooresville, Willisburg and Springfield No. 8 the proposed law was defeated.

Annual Sunday School Convention To-morrow.

The Washington County Sunday School Convention meets at Texas, Ky., to-morrow, November 7. Don't forget the place and don't fail to attend and bring your family. An excellent program, which appeared in last week's issue of The Sun, will be rendered.

A. S. of E. Meeting.

The members of the American Society of Equity of Washington county, and all others in sympathy with the cause, are requested to meet at Pleasant Grove Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when an important meeting of the Society will be held.

WEDDING AT ST. ROSE CHURCH

Mr. Roy Smith and Miss Alice Blanford Join Hands In Wedding To-day.

The marriage of Mr. Roy Smith and Miss Alice Blanford was solemnized at the St. Rose church this morning. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock, followed by solemn nuptial mass. The Very Rev. N. P. Higgins performed the ceremony. The ushers were Messrs. Leon Blanford and Edward Osbourn. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride at 11 o'clock.

The bride and groom are members of two of the oldest and most prominent families of the county. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Blanford, a prosperous farmer of the St. Rose neighborhood. She is a young lady of wide acquaintance and unusual beauty and is universally popular. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. J. Richard Smith, a well known farmer on the Lebanon pike. He is an industrious young farmer and has a host of friends who will congratulate him on his selection of a life partner.

The Sun extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

LOCAL MANAGER

For Telephone Exchange In This County.

The Cumberland telephone exchange in this city has been made an independent exchange and the management has been put in the hands of Mr. Chas. Dickerson, formerly assistant manager. The exchanges throughout the county will also be under the supervision of the Springfield manager.

Heretofore the Springfield exchange has been operated as a branch of the Lebanon office, but the company has deemed it advisable to operate it hereafter as an independent exchange.

Mr. Dickerson, the new manager, has been acting in the capacity of assistant manager for several months, and has made an excellent employee of the company. He has at all times been faithful to his duties and been attentive to the wants of the people. The people of Springfield are glad of his promotion.

Mr. F. M. Edwards, manager of the Lebanon office, has had charge of the Springfield exchange.

LEG AMPUTATED.

Capt. Lawrence Is Accidentally Shot While Hunting Crows.

Capt. S. M. Lawrence, freight conductor on the Bardstown & Springfield branch of the L. & N. railroad, met with a serious accident on last Wednesday which necessitated the amputation of his right leg.

Capt. Lawrence was on his farm in Floyd county, Ind., hunting crows. He was carrying a shot gun when in some manner his foot slipped, discharging the gun, the entire load taking effect in his right foot.

The injured man was taken to a hospital in New Albany, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg just below the knee.

Capt. Lawrence is yet confined in the hospital, and is recovering nicely from the operation.

Pushing The Work.

Brick layers are at work with a large force of hands on the new building being erected by Mrs. Kate Williams, adjoining the store of Grundy & McIntire, on Main street. The new building will be a two-story brick and will be rapidly pushed to completion.

Dunn-Smith.

On last Sunday at 9:30 o'clock, a. m., at the home of Rev. Garrison, pastor of the First Christian church in Danville, Ky., Miss Mittie Dunn and John M. Smith were happily united in the holy bonds of wedlock. After this the

bridal party drove to the home of the bride, where an elegant dinner was served. In the afternoon of the same day the bridal party returned to Mackville, Ky., the home of the groom. Miss Dunn is a charming young lady of Bryantville, Ky., being at present County Superintendent of Garrard county. Mr. Smith is a promising young man, having been cashier of the Farmers Bank, Mackville, Ky., for one year, his former home being Burgin, Ky. Mr. Smith has made many friends during the short period he has lived in Mackville. The people of Mackville extend their most hearty congratulations.

REV. G. W. LYON DECLINES CALL

To Pastorate of Methodist Church at Central City.

Rev. G. W. Lyon, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, this week declined a call to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Central City, Ky.

The correspondence relating to Rev. Lyon's call was conducted through the church authorities, who, as well as the members of the church at Central City, were anxious that he accept.

Rev. Lyon is highly pleased with his work in this city, and although the salary attached to the new position exceeded his present salary by between \$400 and \$500, he positively declined to leave his charge in Springfield.

Appointed As Delegate.

Mr. W. D. Claybrooke, of this city, has been appointed a delegate to the Sixth Annual State Development Convention, which meets in Louisville November 19, 20 and 21. The convention will be composed of the leading men from every section of the State.

Mr. Claybrooke has on former occasions been a delegate to these conventions and is thoroughly acquainted with the details of the work that is making for a better and grander Kentucky.

An interesting program has been arranged. One feature of the program will be an address by the Hon. C. C. McChord, Chairman of the Kentucky Railroad Commission, and the recently elected president of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, who will explain the duties of his office, and will tell the delegates how the Railroad Commission makes plain sailing between the shipper and the railroads.

A. S. OF E. MEETING

Of Fenwick Local Union Thursday Night, November 7.

There will be a meeting of the Fenwick Local Union Thursday night, November 7, at 7 o'clock. Everybody is requested to be present as there will be some very important business transacted.

WM. NALLY, County Organizer.

Court Re-convenes.

Circuit Court reconvened this morning after an adjournment since last Tuesday at noon until after the election. Judge I. H. Thurman is on the bench, the petit and grand juries are performing their respective tasks and the court is down to business.

HUNTING SEASON DRAWING NEAR

Man, Gun and Dog Now In Trim For the Onslaught On the Quail Family.

With only eight more days until the opening of the hunting season, sportsmen are getting busy with gun and dog preparing for the onslaught.

Reports are to the effect that the quail family is very prolific this season and that the huntsman who spends a day in the field without burdening himself with game will be all to his "lonesome self."

Many farms have been posted against invasion by hunters, and sportsmen should be careful not to trespass upon this forbidden ground.

SERIES OF MEETINGS

Being Conducted at Baptist Church This Week.

A series of meetings began at the Baptist church Monday night, and will continue until next Sunday night.

Rev. Williams, the pastor, is occupying the pulpit at each service, having been unable to fill the place of the Rev. W. L. Dorgan, of Danville, who was compelled to cancel his engagement to assist in the meetings on account of illness.

It is not known yet whether or not the meetings will be continued beyond Sunday night.

Services every morning at 10:30 o'clock and every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Religious News.

Rev. G. W. Lyon closed last week's great revival at Mayes' Chapel in which there were twenty-five conversions and fifteen additions to the church. Rev. Peter Walker, of Mackville assisted in the meeting.

A protracted meeting will be held at Pleasant Run Methodist church, beginning Tuesday night, Nov. 12. Rev. R. H. Roe, of Vine Grove, will assist the pastor, Rev. G. W. Lyon.

The topics of next Sunday's sermons at the Baptist church will be, in the morning, "Seeing the Unseen in Affliction," and at night, "The Heart of Flesh."

Presbyterian church, Sunday, Nov. 10. Sabbath school at 10, a. m. Sermon at 11, a. m. Subject: "Thy Joy and Safety of Service." Text: Phil/p/n 3:1. Sermon at 7, p. m. Subject: "The Childlike Simplicity of Conversion." Text: Matt. 18:3.

56 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy Nearing 80th Mile-Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McElroy celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding in this city Monday. The day was quietly spent by them at their home. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy are both seventy-eight years of age and are enjoying remarkably good health for ones of their age. They are now looking forward in happy anticipation to their diamond wedding anniversary, and their many friends, both old and young, join in hoping that this future celebration will find them with us as hale and hearty as they now are.

Cattle Eat Dynamite And Die.

(Lebanon Enterprise.)

As the result of a very unusual accident four cows, and only after much hard work were three other head saved from death. There is a rock quarry on Mr. Graham's farm, about three and a half miles east of this city, which is being operated by Mr. T. M. Estes. Friday at noon the several negroes who had been at work during the morning at the quarry came to Lebanon to be present at the Bradley speaking in the afternoon, and did not return to work until the following morning. During the afternoon while the workmen were away, the cattle got hold of a box containing dynamite that had been left exposed, and ate a quantity of it. Soon afterwards they became sick and the following morning four of them died. Three other head that ate the explosive were seriously sick, but were saved. As quickly as they recovered they went straight to the quarry, evidently in search of more of the dynamite which had made them so deathly sick. Mr. Graham states that the cattle he lost were among the finest he had.

A CARD.

From the bottom of a grateful heart I thank the friends who voted for me, and supported me in other ways, in my race for State Senator. I haven't one word of complaint to register against the man who honestly opposed me.

Though I am defeated I am not sorry I made the race. I have found new friends, and these—each one—is as a blooming flower along life's rough thoroughfare. One of the greatest desires of my life, from this time on, will be to in some wise repay the friends who assisted me in my race.

I have had cups more bitter, raised to my lips than this defeat; I have suffered pinches more terrific upon my heart because of the defeat of friends in the past—friends whom I loved dearly. I can say in all truthfulness that I have few, very few, sore spots in my soul. Barring one misrepresentation I know of nothing connected with my race that will remain with me as an unpleasant memory.

While Springfield No. 9 and Fredericksburg precincts did not give me anything like normal Democratic majorities I want to here publicly say that I hold no malice toward any Democrat who voted against me. I am convinced that he will later discover his mistake, though at this time it may be that he honestly believes he did the right thing in withdrawing his support. The same may be said of those Democrats in Springfield Nos. 8 and 10 who voted against me.

Again I thank my friends for the support given me, for the expressions of regret over my defeat and for the encouraging words spoken to me. I assure them these things are appreciated.

Very truly,
Rogers Gore.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Springfield Citizens Initiated Into Secrets of Order at Lebanon.

At Lebanon on last Sunday a local lodge of the Knights of Columbus was organized. There were fifty-five charter members initiated, ten from Springfield, as follows:

Chas. McIntire, C. J. Haydon, Dr. J. C. Mudd, J. L. Barber, W. T. Leachman, L. B. Cain, Sam Clements, L. D. Baker, Ben D. Clements, Geo. Robertson.

TEXAS.

Mr. John B. Mattingly, of Harrodsburg, visited his sister, Mrs. James Yaste, last week.

Mr. Nate Ward and Miss Gertie Goode eloped to Jellico on last Monday and were married. They arrived at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Tom Begley, on the 2nd, a fine boy—Master Robert Augustus.

Mr. Richard Best and Miss Gertie Coyle were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on last Thursday evening. Miss Coyle is the daughter of J. M. Coyle, and both are attractive young people.

Miss Janet Dawson, of Springfield, was the guest of Miss Virgie Mayes Sunday.

The MERCHANTS

Who sell the Goods are Merchants who



ADVERTISE



Wise and Judicious Advertisers first study the wants of their Patrons and then Select the Best Medium Through which to put their wares before the public.

The Springfield Sun

Is recognized as the best paying medium through which the merchants of Washington county acquaint the public with their goods.

The SUN goes into every nook and corner of the county, into the homes of the best people, is read by men, women and children alike, not only because of its superior news service—covering the entire county and giving State and National news in condensed form, and containing every other feature of an up-to-date country newspaper, but because its advertising columns are a safe guide to follow in the purchasing of merchandise of all kinds.

Advertise in The Sun and Get Results

Letter From Long Run.

Wishing to visit some of our kinfolks and desiring more beautiful scenery, where we could get nearer the heart of nature, on the morning of the 25th in company with Gracie we started for the Big South Fork, Casey county. The morning was a lovely one, such as only October can give. We soon passed the quiet little village of Aliceton and the beautiful Holiness Camp ground, where we entered that picturesque country called the knobs, which many believe consists of nothing but mountains piled up close together in a confused mass, not knowing the fact that beautiful streams and fertile valleys, dotted with neat farm houses, thread their way through this interesting land. We passed down to the pure sparkling waters of the Rolling Fork to the mouth of the Little South, and up that fine little valley with its churches, school houses, rural delivery and telephone lines, some half a dozen miles to the point where the road for a mile passes through a gap in the knobs, which is covered for miles on our right and left with a dense wilderness, which would remind one of pioneer days, when wild beasts and still wilder men roamed through the lonely solitude of Kan-tuck-ee; then we passed down that rock ribbed stream, the Big South, for some three miles. This is a beautiful valley with its broad, rich bottom land that can be cultivated for years in succession and still be productive, this with its beautiful homes, fine people and good roads make it a very desirable country to live in, and is said to be the garden spot of Casey county. This land is practically stripped of its timber; where only a few years ago large, tall trees towered up from the sides of these hills, there only remains a small stunted growth. The saw mills that once did such a vast amount of work will soon be a thing of the past. Leaving this stream we passed up over the hills for a mile, where we found an old fashion farm house nestled down at the very foot of a tall knob. The next day, as we rambled through the woods, we found a buckeye log that had been cut ten years ago for boons, which

upheaval of the past been piled together by an Almighty hand, but now covered with many tinted foliage, which showed the handiwork of the Creator. In the physical world one only occasionally occupies such a high position, but in the spiritual realm we can obtain and continually hold such vantage ground, and from such a point only get a proper view of the world and our surroundings, to say nothing of the futile attacks of the enemy and our increased powers for doing good. On returning we found a good dinner ready, after which we prepared to start home. On leaving our kins-woman gave us four large sweet potatoes of the white variety, which she has kept and planted for thirty years. While coming home Gracie almost accused us of stealing a large fine pumpkin, which we wanted for seed, that lay in a conspicuous place in one of those rich Fork bottoms, but we afterward eased our conscience by asking for it.

On last Monday some of our neighbors heard and saw something unusual for this country. The noise seemed to come from the unlimited space above. On looking up they saw four distinct flocks of wild geese, all going in regular marching order, which contained all told from a hundred and fifty to one seventy-five and one of this number was pure white. High above all earthly objects were these heavenly wanderers, yet their instinct was guiding them toward a warmer clime.

Mr. Will Elliott has been quite lucky of late. While cutting a tree for logs on Mr. George Mayes' farm he found one hundred pounds of good honey in a poplar tree, on another farm he found seventy-five pounds and on still another sixty pounds.

Corn is selling for \$2.50 per barrel and is hard to get at that price, and in Boyle it is worth \$2.90.

My Best Friend.

Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

THE SUN \$1

How Impurities in Milk and Butter May be Detected.

The housewife has at her command a means for preventing food deterioration except by the free use of ice. She may, however, by a very simple test satisfy herself as to whether or not the milk she buys contains preservatives, says the Kansas City Times. The directions for making this test are given by Dr. W. M. Cross, city chemist of Kansas City.

"The substance most frequently used to preserve milk," said Dr. Cross, "is formaldehyde. This is a dangerous poison and even when used only in minute quantities will injure the health of infants. Its presence in milk may be detected by the following means:

"Fill a wineglass or other small glass receptacle half full of the milk to be tested. Pour upon this a small quantity of sulphuric acid—the chemically pure acid, but the grade known as 'commercial.' This acid may be floated upon the milk without their mixing by slightly inclining the glass and adding the acid gently.

"Then hold the glass of milk and acid to the light. If where the two fluids come in contact there is a violet line, formaldehyde is undoubtedly present. If the contact line is dark brown or black, it is safe to conclude that the milk is free from the preservative."

The United States department of agriculture has made public a method of distinguishing genuine butter from renovated butter or oleomargarine that every housekeeper, not an adept at judging dairy products, would do well to remember. It is at once simple and sure.

"In the kitchen the test may be conducted as follows: Using as a source of heat an ordinary kerosene lamp, turned low and with the chimney off, melt the sample to be tested—a piece the size of a small nut—in an ordinary tablespoon, hastening the process by stirring with a splinter of wood. Then, increasing the heat, bring to as brisk a boil as possible; and after the boiling has begun stir the contents of the spoon thoroughly, not neglecting the outer edges, two or three times at intervals during the boiling.

"A gas flame if available can be used perhaps more conveniently than a kerosene lamp.

"Oleomargarine and renovated butter boil noisily, sputtering, more or less, like a mixture of grease and water when boiled, and produce no foam or very little. Renovated butter produces usually a very small amount. Genuine butter boils usually with less noise and produces an abundance of foam.

"The difference in regard to foam is very marked, as a rule. Rarely a butter is found which yields an uncertain result."

Lake's Overflowed.

No. 70-1444 acres, good dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 50 acres of fine bottom land, well fenced, plenty of hill tobacco land, some timber. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 74-125 acres, on good pike, 1 mile from school, close to church, 4 miles from Springfield, good 6 room dwelling, good stock barn, 50x80 feet; plenty of water, plenty of locust post, all farm in grass, fine orchard, a bargain at \$22.50 per acre.

No. 75-2771 acres in 1 mile of Springfield, on pike, 2 new tobacco barns, 1 small house, a stable, plenty of grass and water. One of the finest farms in Washington county; cheap.

No. 76-1144 acres, 6 miles from Lebanon, on good pike, good 6 room dwelling, 2 good barns, all out-buildings, all farm in grass, 30 acres orchard grass, well watered, under good fence; \$55 per acre.

No. 80-138 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, 5 room 2 hall dwelling, in good repair; good barn, some good timber, over half the farm in grass, 90 acres of fine tobacco land, plenty of fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 81-160 acres, 5 miles from Lebanon, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 9 room dwelling, in excellent repair, good tenant house, 3 stock barns, one 40x60 feet; plenty of grass, fine tobacco land, all necessary outbuildings, well watered, under good fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 82-215 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 3 miles from depot, 8 room frame dwelling in good repair, good stock barn, 2 good orchards, one peach and one apple; plenty of timber, plenty of water, 125 acres of grass, 20 acres of bottom land, 56 acres of fine tobacco land, good tenant house. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 83-1674 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from good road, 3 room dwelling in good repair, barn holds 4 acres of tobacco, 75 acres of good grass; 25 acres of good tobacco land, plenty of locusts, good fence, plenty of water. Price \$2,000.

No. 87-70 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, 5 room dwelling, in good repair; good barn, plenty of water, good fence. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 88-114 acres, 1 mile from Mackville, 1 mile from pike, 8 room dwelling, 40 acres of grass, 50 acres of fine tobacco land, good tobacco barn, 40x100 feet; good stock barn. \$45 per acre.

No. 89-202 acres, 2 miles North of Springfield, 10 acre tobacco barn, 7 room dwelling, plenty of water all the year around, plenty of grass, good fence, good stock barn. One of the best tobacco farms in the county. Price \$75 per acre.

No. 90-290 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 9 room brick dwelling in good repair, farm well fenced, 2 good barns, will house 12 acres of tobacco; 80 acres of first bottom rest second bottom, one of the best tobacco farms in the county, plenty of grass, all the farm ready for the plow. Close to church and school, on good pike, 2 miles from depot. Price \$50 per acre.

B. D. LAKE

Real Estate Agent,
Springfield, Ky.

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BATTLE.

Hansford Moore bought of James Votaw a small farm; price \$800.
Ernest Harlow bought of G. W. Young one cow; price \$38.
J. M. Divine and James Moore at tending Jack China's sale.

Will Moore, of the firm of Votaw & Moore, is erecting a new dwelling house in Battle on main street next to his store house.

G. W. Young and wife visited Ernest Harlow and family Thursday.
G. W. Young bought of Ernest Harlow a weanling calf; price \$12.
Lev Baker bought of Lester Perkins one family mare; price \$125.

W. H. Patterson, one of the leading merchants of Cornishville, has advertised his stock of goods and property for sale at auction. He is going out of business.

John Roberts, of Rose Hill, was in our midst this week.
John Taylor and Otis Milton had a dog swap last week, Milton getting a dollar to boot. If you people have any over flush bring them around.

Andrew Divine caught eight opossums one night last week.
Miss Willa Ruby, of Willsburg, has a music class at S. T. Roberts'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harlow and daughter, Miss Willa, visited G. W. Young one night last week.

Robert Guiley, of Bannertown, visited relatives in this community this week.

George Best, of Anderson county, visited George Young Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruby are visiting Mr. Harry Shekmaier, near Bardonia, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathewly visited John A. Watts, of Grapevine, Tuesday.
Rev. Sims filled his regular appointment at Battle Sunday.

Mr. John Cary, better known as Uncle Johnnie, has moved to Cornishville. Uncle Johnnie has seen the frost of eighty-five winters, but is hale and hearty. He settled on a farm on Glens Creek in early life and has lived there these many years, this being his first move.

A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jump bar into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at Haydon & Robertson, Druggists.

MAUD.

Mrs. E. E. Wakefield and daughter, Miss Mary, were in Bloomfield Friday afternoon.

Judge H. B. Sheidler, wife and daughter, Miss Nellie, were the guests of Mr. H. F. Shehan and family last week.

Miss Bessie Settle is visiting in Lebanon.

A Juvenile Missionary Society was organized by the young people of Camp Ground church Saturday afternoon.

Misses Bessie and Roxie Wakefield were in Bloomfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wakefield entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Baird, Rev.

THE SUN AND

	Both p.	per 17.
Bryan's Commoner	1.75	
Weekly Courier-Journal	1.50	
Nashville American	1.25	
Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer	1.75	
Weekly Atlanta Constitution	1.75	
Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe	1.75	
Democrat	1.75	
Three-a-Week New York World	1.75	
Hofe and Farm	1.75	
American Agriculturist	1.25	
American Epitomist	1.50	
Review of Reviews	1.25	
Breeder's Gazette	2.25	
Country Gentleman	2.00	
Farm and Fireside	1.35	
Farm, Field and Fireside	1.75	
Lippincott's Magazine	2.25	
Scribner's Magazine	4.00	
Ledger Monthly	1.75	
Harper's Magazine	4.35	
Harper's Weekly	4.35	
Sunsp South	1.50	

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S. C. Pollett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Duncan.

Mrs. D. H. Huston and daughter, Miss Hallie, were in Bloomfield shopping Saturday.

Misses May and Norris Bodine spent several days last week with Mrs. Gillie Arnold, at Maple Hill.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at Camp Ground church for the past two weeks, closed Friday night.

Mr. Stanley VanArsdale, of Harrodsburg, visited Miss Katherine Wakefield several days last week.

Rev. J. W. Conkling spent last week with friends here.

Miss Jennie Duncan, of Bloomfield, spent a few days last week with Miss Nancy Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shehan were the guests of Mr. Richard Bobbitt and family at Springfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Allen and son, of Bloomfield, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Little Miss Nellie Ruby Riddell, of Springfield, who has been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks, returned home Saturday.

How to Clean and Fill Lamps.

Lamps, like grate fires, are still admired for their picturesque qualities despite the modern luminaries of gas and electricity.

To clean a lamp one duster is necessary for the stand and one for the chimney and globe, a lamp mop, an old pair of gloves, soft tissue paper, oil, kerosene, and a little bristle brush. Lamps should always be attended by daylight to avoid accidents. The materials should be kept apart on account of the odor of the oil. For this reason it is wise to spread a piece of old cloth on the table, says the Rochester Herald.

Proceed with the cleaning in this order: First, remove and dust globe, washing it when necessary; second, dust and polish chimney, using a woolen chimney mop or a stick with a pad of chamois leather at the end; third, remove and dust the frame; fourth, dust and brush any charred bits off the deflector; fifth, rub the top surface of the wick with paper to remove the charred particles and leave it even, turning the wick up just above the level of the burner while attempting to do it, afterward lowering it to prevent the oil from oozing out; sixth, fill the reservoir to within half an inch from the top, adding a lump of salt the size of a walnut, as this produces a better light; seventh, wipe the oil from the burner with paper until quite free from grease; eighth, if the stand is of brass, polish it with a duster, washing it occasionally with sour milk, lemon juice or vinegar and water; if of iron, rub it with a little vaseline.

If kept carefully dusted, chimneys require only occasional washing. For this purpose put a little ammonia in the water, use soap, and allow the chimneys to drain until dry, as drying with a cloth causes a daubed appearance.

Half an inch air space should always be allowed at the top of the reservoir to allow for expansion of the oil when heated and to prevent the oil from oozing through the mouth of the reservoir. The oil should be poured from an oil filler.

How to Care for Gowns.

Do you know how to hang your gown up properly? It isn't "easy" that you think it is, when it disappears from your closet when you hang it up. It's a sort of puzzle that makes you think you were misled in the quality of the goods, and you paid the price for something first rate. Not every woman has a long gown trunk or a gown box in which to put her garments loosely placed, so no creases ensue. The average woman hangs her skirts and waists on a hook in a closet, and spoils their appearance in short order. To obviate this get some coat hangers—just ordinary coat hangers, says the Chicago News. Slip the curve bar into the top of your skirt and hang the long way hook on the hook in the closet. Hang your waist the same way. The bar will hold the back and front straight out. Do this, and you will be surprised by the quite new look of your skirts and waists for along while. They will wear better, look so if you all around to spend a little money for coat hangers and then to use them.

Don't Pay Alimony

to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists. 25c. Try them.

THE PROBLEM OF SLEEP.

How to Rest Properly and Awaken Refreshed.

Although one-third of one's time is spent in sleep, there are few, comparatively speaking, who know how to sleep properly, says How to Live. It is surprising to one who has been taught better to see how many retire to badly ventilated, stuffy bedrooms, with heavy draperies which are the joy of m-trobes. The sleepers, who do not know how to sleep, put on clothing unsuited to the function of the skin, curl up under eiderdown quilts and smother their heads in feather pillows. They partake of late suppers, of richly concocted dishes and turn night into day. Then when they reach a condition where sleep no longer comes to them they complain, as if everybody but themselves were to blame and take medicine to quiet the nerves.

The bedroom should be well ventilated, and there should be no heavy drapery of dust collecting ornaments. The mattress should be hard, the linen fresh, the pillow hard and flat.

The covering should consist of a woolen blanket, and one should learn to sleep under much less covering than is usually considered necessary. The night garment should be of loose texture. The sleeper should lie at full length of the bed and on the right side, with the head but slightly raised. By following these directions the sleep will be refreshing and one will awaken rested in mind and body.

Lack of proper sleep is shown in careworn faces, tired nerves and increasing irritability. Six or seven hours of good refreshing sleep are sufficient for the average person, provided the above conditions have been observed. The habit of snoring the arms above the head or drawing the knees up against the body or of burying the face in the pillow should be carefully avoided. A nap, if taken during the day, should be of the briefest duration. It is better to throw oneself on the couch prone on the back for ten or fifteen minutes once or twice a day and simply lie at ease, with worry banished for the time. As a rest for overstrained nerves and weary frames it is far more beneficial than the afternoon nap which often proves rather enervating and which sometimes interferes with perfect rest at night.

How to Banish Flies.

To get rid of flies allowed to slip into a house through the carelessness of servants despite screens on windows and doors is one of the problems of a housekeeper. No effort should be considered too great to accomplish this end, for the pests are a nuisance in their possibilities of carrying poison and disease and should be exterminated. If it is convenient to darken a room, the work is quite simple. The blinds or dark curtain should be drawn until the room is gloomy except for a little crack of light at an open window. Flies will never enter a dull room, there is no danger of more coming in, and those already there will go out through the bright crack left. This method is safe, and the flies, however, a household pest that acts like a charm is good to use when there are children, as it is not harmful to humans, and little if any harm will result if a youngster accidentally swallows one. This "dark" is made by boiling for three minutes a half pint of milk, two ounces of black pepper and four ounces of sugar. This should be cooled, poured into saucers and placed about the room. Its strength will not last for more than three days.

How to Clean Curtains.

Take down the curtains, shake and brush well, getting out all the dust from the gathers, fluting, etc. Prepare a quantity of good wheat bran, put it into a large pan and place before a fire, stirring with the hands frequently. Afterward, if the curtains are of silk, mix with the bran an ounce or more of finely powdered indigo blue. Provide several pieces of clean flannel. Spread the curtains, a piece at a time, on the table and sprinkle with bran, a handful at a time. Next, with a bit of flannel, rub the bran round and round on the material, letting it rest before brushing off. As you proceed take clean flannel and flannel, and the curtains will become much brightened and improved in appearance, says Woman's Life. If glazed chintz curtains are often cleaned in this way they will not require washing for a long time. They never look the same after being washed.

How to Transfer Pictures.

Take a small, clean brush and a little bottle of ordinary turpentine. Paint the picture you wish to transfer with the turpentine and blot with a blotter, so that the ink will not run. Turn the face of the picture down on paper you wish to transfer it to and rub the surface quite hard with a smooth instrument, and the transfer is complete. It can be transferred on fabric as well as upon paper if a little care is taken. This recipe is excellent for transferring designs on wood for pyrography or scroll saw work.

How to Act in an Emergency.

If poisoned, take mustard or salt, table-spoon.
In case of warm water and swallow right soon.
For burns, try borax and a wet bandage.
If blistered, then oil and dry flannel will do.
For children's convulsions warm baths are the rule.
With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool.
Give sloop of tpecan when creep is in store.
For fainting stretch patient right flat on the floor.
To weak in hot water is best for a sprain.
Remember these rules and 'twill save you much pain.

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The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....2 80
The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year.....3 25
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year.....4 00

B. D. LAKE'S BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

No. 22.—121 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good barn, young orchard, fine mineral spring, plenty of water. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 5.—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory; good dwelling and barns, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.

No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

No. 10.—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, fine orchard, good, large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, \$37.50 per acre.

No. 16.—196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn in good repair; 1 good stock barn, 80 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.

No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 60 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$32.

No. 19.—275 acres, 76 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.

No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.

Several other pieces of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.

No. 23.—1394 acres, 1 good dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, hold 15 acres tobacco, one barn new; 1 mile from depot, one half mile from school, some timber, fine tobacco land, well fenced, plenty of water. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 25.—248 acres 24 miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, well in yard, good cistern at barn, fine stock barn, 50x60 ft under mining laved in cement, water in every field all year, fine set of grass, 35 acres of corn in this year.

No. 33.—231 acres in Nelson county, on Stoner pike 6 miles from Bardonia, 6 miles from Bloomfield, 10 room brick dwelling, fine stock barn, cistern at barn, lot that will hold 20 tons of hay, small barn 30x40 ft, 70 acres in timothy and clover, 40 acres in corn, all rest of farm in grass, brick tenant house, grainery, 2 story painted machine house, 30 ft long, one of the nicest homes in Nelson county. Price \$60 per acre. All limestone land.

No. 34.—225 acres, in the edge of Springfield, fine lands, well fenced and watered, one of the best locations in Washington county for a home. Cheap.

No. 35.—225 acres fine land, in the edge of Springfield. Will sell as a whole, or a division if desired. Some timber, well watered. Plenty of grass. Cheap.

No. 36.—House and lot, seven room dwelling, bath room, Lot 70 x 210. Stable, coal house and cellar, buggy and hen house. Water in house and yard. Hot and cold water all over house. One of best neighborhoods in town. \$3,000.

No. 38.—180 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike. Farm in good grass, good six room dwelling, fine stock barn. Well fenced. Plenty stock water. \$35 per acre.

No. 40.—Fifty acres, four room dwelling, well fenced and watered, good land, good grass, barn and all out buildings, fine well in yard. \$2750.

No. 41.—220 acres seven miles from Springfield, eight miles from Lebanon, on good pike, one barn new dwelling, built this year, good cellar and cistern. Never failing spring in yard, milk house at spring. Good orchard. Plenty of small fruit, one ten-acre tobacco barn, one stock barn, will hold seventy-five miles. Buggy house and all outbuildings. Fine grass, plenty tobacco land. Three-quarters of a mile from school and church. Price \$45 per acre, easy payment.

No. 45.—164 acres, one and one-half miles from Springfield, good small dwelling, small tenant house, good barn 36 x 36, well-watered, plenty of locust posts. Price \$30.00 per acre.

No. 46.—97 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on pike, 25 acres of fine timber, small house, stock barn, well watered, fine tobacco land, good fence, price \$37.50 per acre.

No. 47.—76 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 2 small dwellings, one ten-acre tobacco barn, small stable, some timber, plenty of tobacco land, 18 acres of clover, price \$2,000.

No. 49.—A farm, containing 254 acres eight miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 room dwelling, seven acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good stock barn, plenty water. Plenty locust posts. Close to church and school. Price \$22.50 per acre.

No. 51.—152 acres, 4 miles from Bloomfield, on good pike, in "Cooney neck." The best tobacco-growing part of Nelson county. Good five room dwelling, barn will hold twenty-five acres of tobacco. All in grass, fine orchard. School 1/2 miles. No waste land on farm. On rural route. Price \$47 per acre.

No. 53.—A good investment in city property on Main street.

No. 54.—Town Lots, on Grundy and Covington avenues.

No. 55.—200 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, 9 room dwelling, tobacco barn, holds 12 acres of tobacco; plenty grass. Farm situated in one of the best neighborhoods in county. One of the best farms in county. Whole farm will raise tobacco. \$75 per acre.

No. 57.—163 acres, 3 miles North of Mackville on Willsburg pike 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres fine tobacco land plenty locust posts, well watered and fenced. Price \$31 per acre

No. 59.—133 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard, 90 acres, fine tobacco land. Close to school and church. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 60.—330 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, brick dwelling, 14 acre tobacco barn, new, two stock barns, orchard, plenty of fruit, plenty of locust posts, fine water, 100 acres of bluegrass, plenty of tobacco land. Price \$15,000.

No. 62.—150 acres, 8 room dwelling, tobacco barn, good stock barn, some timber, all in grass, well watered. Close to school and church. Five miles from Bloomfield. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 63.—180 acres in Nelson county, 5 room dwelling on pike, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, 90 acres of grass, plenty of fine tobacco land, plenty of water. One of the finest tobacco farms in Nelson county. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 65.—170 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, under good fence, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn with metal roof, good granary, 10 acres of bottom land. Plenty of locusts. 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Plenty of grass. Price \$42.50 per acres.

No. 66.—156 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, 4 room dwelling, 5 acre tobacco barn, small stock barn, some timber, 50 acres of tobacco land. Good fence. All in grass. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 67.—200 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, buggy shed and all outbuilding, 20 acres of fine bottom land, 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Some timber. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 68.—180 acres, 8 room brick dwelling in good repair, well fenced, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, fine tobacco land. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 69.—150 acres, small house, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, and fine tobacco land. Price \$50 per acre.

B. D. Lake, Springfield

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McINTIRE.

Married, on the 30th of October, at St. Joseph's church, Bardston, Miss Hattie Nally and Mr. Twyman Keene. Miss Nally is the daughter of Mr. Tom Nally, formerly of this county, but now of Nelson county, while the groom is a son of Mr. Frank Keene, of this place. Soon after the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of the groom's parents, where a sumptuous supper awaited them, just a few of their intimate friends being present. Mr. Walter Wheatley and Mr. Paul Keene were the attendants. May health, happiness and prosperity attend them, is the wish of the writer.

Messrs. Thomas Wheatley and Richard Blanford were in Lebanon, Monday. Miss Hattie Nally, of Louisville, attended the Keene-Nally wedding last week.

Mr. Fred Edlen, of Meade county, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Ben Cecil has returned from a business trip to Union county.

Mr. Manny Allen, wife and little son, Jesse, were the guests of Mr. Alvey's sister, Mrs. Leslie Spaulding, Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. Walter Riddle and little daughters, Louise and Geneva, of Springfield, visited friends here recently.

Mr. Tom Kidwell sold to Wat O'Bryan & Co. five three-year-old steers, for which he paid 4c and 5c. Mr. Thos. Greenwell sold to the same company two three-year-old steers for the same price.

Ernest, the little son of Olle Bordows, is dangerously ill of pneumonia.

Mr. Tom Newton, who has been working at the carpenter's trade here for the past month, was called to his home at Blincoe last week by the serious illness of his wife. We are sorry to say she isn't any better at this writing.

Those from this place who attended the Keene-Nally reception last Sunday were Mr. Wat Wheatley and sister, Miss Luis, Miss Emma Ennor, Miss Flora Keene, Mr. Paul Keene, Mr. Joseph

NAVAL MYSTERIES.

War Vessels of the United States That Have Disappeared and accidents to our warships characterized the early history of our navy, and in spite of all the efforts of the navy department to explain the cause of the disasters many of them are as absolute mysteries to-day as when they happened.

When the government built ten new gunboats to prosecute the war against Tripoli in 1805, they were sent out as soon as they were finished and before they were named. Each one was given a number and dispatched to the west of the war. No. 7 sailed from New York July 20, 1805, under the command of Lieutenant Ogilvie, and after she cleared Sandy Hook light she was never heard from again. She went down with all on board before she had even been named.

A most extraordinary accident was that which happened to the corvet Monongahela at Santa Cruz in 1827. While at anchor in the harbor a tremendous tidal wave lifted her upon its crest and carried her clear over the town of Frederichstadt and back again without injuring the town or the boat to any great extent. The reefing was hauled her on the beach instead of in the deep water of the harbor, and it cost our government \$100,000 to float her again. Fully as strange was the fate of the sloop-of-war Watercress. She was anchored in the harbor of Africa, Peru, in 1838, when a huge tidal wave swept inland and flooded the whole city. The wave carried the sloop several miles inland and finally landed her in the midst of a tropical forest. It was impossible to release her from such a peculiar position, and the government sold her for a nominal sum. The purchasers turned the vessel into a hotel, and the remains of that once formidable war vessel loom up in the tropical forest today as a monument to the power of tidal waves.

Among the other cases of disaster which are attributed to the violence of the waves or weather there is none more interesting than that of the strange fate of the Saratoga. When she sailed from Philadelphia in October, 1780, under the command of Captain James Young, there was no finer or handsomer war vessel afloat. That she was as formidable as she was attractive was soon demonstrated in a practical way. After cruising around a short time she captured three British vessels in succession, and then with her prizes, she started to return to Philadelphia, but off the Delaware capes she encountered a British ship of the line. As the Saratoga carried only eighteen guns and the Intrepid was a seventy-four gun ship, Captain Young considered it safer to run away. The enemy did not chase her far, but returned to protect and recapture the British prizes. The Saratoga sailed away in the very teeth of a storm, and she was never heard from again.

SPRAINS AND DISLOCATIONS.

How They Can Be Treated at Home by Simple Methods.

Sprains are by no means new to the medical profession. Considerable progress has been made towards a broken bone, for the bone material will grow together more readily than a sprained ankle will regain its normal usefulness. The ligaments have been severed and stretched, and in a sprain, and it is hard to reach them for treatment.

The best and most soothing treatment has proved to be hot water. If possible place the injured joint in water as hot as can be borne and keep it hot by adding hot water to it continually, says the London Mail. Then wrap it in cotton wool and bandage it firmly so as to prevent any movement of the joint. For rest is one of the essentials in the treatment of sprains, so as to give the stretched ligaments a chance to get back to their normal condition. To secure perfect rest to a sprained ankle or wrist it is necessary to put stiff splints round it.

If the regular splints are not available, use anything that will stiffen, or break up a board into narrow strips about an inch wide, place these over all the cotton bandaging after the joint has been in hot water for about an hour, bind them firmly with a muslin bandage and leave them so indefinitely.

It takes several weeks, sometimes as many as six weeks, for a sprain to recover. It is best to have the joint elevated. If it is an ankle that is injured, the person should have that foot on a stool when sitting and use crutches when walking, for unless a sprain heals properly at first there will always be more or less trouble with it.

A dislocation demands immediate attention, as the joint dislocated should be reduced immediately into its socket before the lubricating fluid, which is in all joints, becomes dry and the ligaments themselves stretched beyond their usual distance. Most dislocations are best left until medical aid can be obtained. If this is possible, but cool clothes should be placed on the part to prevent its becoming feverish. Have a basin of cold water near, with several cloths in it. Wring the water out quickly so that it will not drip and apply first one then another cloth to the dislocation.

In all accidents try to maintain coolness, keep up the courage of the patient and do not show too much sympathy, as it unnerves the sufferer and makes him think it is worse than it is. By keeping a cool head you can do more than if you go into hysterics or weep or stand up and wring your hands in a helpless way, and by doing these foolish things you will inevitably make matters worse.

HAMLET'S TOMB.

The Memorial at Elnore is a Standing Joke.

The English pressmen traveling in Denmark have been taken to Elnore. They looked in vain for its "wild and stormy steep," as for the battlement where a famous ghost appeared. It is not that these poetic scenes have vanished. They never were extant. On the other hand, says the Pall Mall Gazette, our conferees saw the tomb of Hamlet. This must have consoled them unless they were so injudicious as to ask questions, and for most it had the charm of surprise also. That Hamlet was buried under a cross of stone in the public garden of Maribye, a few miles from Copenhagen, is a fact known to all. The monument is a very pleasing manner.

Some worthy souls, Danish as English, indignantly protest against this standing joke, perpetrated or at least sanctioned by the municipal authorities. But the wise know that the vulgar person loves to be deceived, and in charity they conclude—deplorably: No harm comes of it, and some day some laughable Hans Andersen, who told too many fables, left an account of this. He went to school at Elnore in the twenties and thirties of the last century. The precious tomb had not been invented or thought of then. But at this point the famous sound dues were collected, and every vessel had to stop at Elnore. They were British mostly, and skippers, passengers, even crew, says Hans Andersen, pestered the inhabitants with questions about Hamlet's place of Denmark. There was and is a small barrow in the garden of a handsome villa just outside the town. Some humorist told the inquiring Britons that this was Hamlet's grave. They streamed thither daily, and the householders, a merchant, did not like to refuse to his best clients. But the persecution became unbearable, and at length he conceived the happy thought of setting up a real tomb, with an epitaph, on a bit of waste land in the neighborhood. The diversion answered perfectly. Afterward this waste land was included in the public garden of Maribye.

A Hard Shot.

Among the stories told of Dr. Emmons, a well known clergyman of a former day and generation, there are many which show his keen wit. In the town where he was pastor there lived a physician who was a pantheist and took pains to let every one know it. He had made frequent boast that he could easily conquer Dr. Emmons in argument, and the day came his chance. He and the doctor met at the house of a sick man.

"How old are you, sir?" asked the physician brusquely.

"Sixty-two," replied Dr. Emmons quickly, although his eyes showed his surprise. "May I ask your age in turn?"

"I've been alive since the creation in one form or another," said the physician curtly.

"Ah, then I suppose you were with Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden?" inquired the doctor.

"Certainly," came the reply.

"Um," said Dr. Emmons placidly, meditating on the other's face. "I always thought there were a third party there, but some have differed from me."

London's Water Supply.

It has been calculated that if a cistern covering 850 acres and 345 feet deep could be constructed and the water supply of London for one year turned into it the warships of all the world's navies could ride at anchor there. If we now dig a canal 100 feet wide across Europe, says Tit-Bits, from the Atlantic north to the south, and empty our cistern into it, we shall find that the water in our canal, which is 2,400 miles long, will rise to a uniform height of ten feet. Every drop of it is consumed by the inhabitants of the world. London, with its population of each man, woman and child living a day throughout the world could draw fifty gallons from it without exhausting its contents. The mains through which these hundreds of millions of tons of water flow for the use of London are almost long enough to stretch a quarter of the way around the earth at the equator, while it would take a locomotive traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour five to four days and nights to race from one end of them to the other.

An Astute Astronomer.

Cassini, an Italian by birth, was the best known of the astronomers of the 17th century, and he was followed by Louis XIV., and in consequence posterity has very generally supposed he was the director. That he failed to be such was not from any want of astuteness. It is related that the monarch once visited the observatory to see a newly discovered comet through the telescope. He inquired in what direction the comet was going to move. This was a question it was impossible to answer at the moment, because both observers were so confused. It would be necessary before the orbit could be worked out. But Cassini reflected that the king would not look at the comet again and would very soon forget what he had told him. He therefore decided to lead the king to the heavens quite at random and with entire confidence that any deviation of the actual motion from his prediction would never be noted by his royal patron.

CARDWELL.

Mr. W. D. White, who has been very sick, is some better. He had a very severe attack of heart trouble at Cornishville, it being necessary for Dr. Wash to return home with him.

The entertainment given by Mrs. M. A. Perkins, of Battle, Saturday night was a success in every particular. Music was furnished by W. L. Graham and George Warner, of this place, and Miss Minnie McMullins, of Jenkinsville. Miss Lola Gardner played several pretty pieces also. There were about seventy-five present. Those present from a distance were Misses Lola Gardner, Maud and Ethel Adkinson, Messrs. Lloyd Leigh, Lanta Yaste, Leo Gabbert, Egbert Morris, Cornishville; Miss Minnie McMullins, Jenkinsville; W. L. Graham, George Warner, R. A. Wilham, O. T. Perkins and family, of this place.

Mrs. Lavina Darling returned to her home in Illinois last week.

Ben and Charley Lambert left for Illinois last week.

E. G. Holiday bought from Nelsa Royalty three mule colts for \$155. He also bought eight yearling steers from W. L. Graham for 34c per pound.

W. L. Graham sold to A. Bottoms one four-year-old horse for \$140.

W. L. Graham bought a jack from J. W. Pinkston for \$250.

Walter Lambert reports the sale of his farm of fifty-one acres to Robert Shelton for \$1,300 cash. Mr. Lambert will leave shortly for Illinois.

Graham & Perkins bought a work horse from Henry Settles.

We will have two weddings to report in our next letter, if the girls don't go back on the boys.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Mrs. Maggie Miller, Mrs. W. P. Hays and daughter, of Bloomfield, were guests of Mrs. B. L. Litsey from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson were in Mackville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yankey visited relatives in Lexington last week.

L. M. Gregory and daughter, Georgia, are spending a few days in Boyle county.

Miss Della Ray Gregory is visiting her aunt in Lexington.

Little Miss Sarah Smock is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Merritt.

Miss Kate Mayes visited Miss Sue Duncan Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Roe Montgomery, of Lebanon, is visiting Miss Mabel Thompson.

Quite a number of Democrats from this community were in Springfield Friday to hear the Hon. A. O. Stanley. All were very much pleased with his speech.

Allen S. Edelen, of Burgin, delivered Monday to Mr. Leachman, of this county, a very fine yearling Highland Denmark stallion for which Mr. Leachman paid a fancy price.

A Halloween party was given the young people on last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hopper. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o'-lanterns. At 10 o'clock the guests assembled in the dining room, where the masks were removed, causing much merriment.

Blows Head Off.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 4.—Because he had been refused the hand of a pretty country girl, Jesse Cummings today placed the barrel of a shotgun in his mouth and with a stick pushed the trigger. His head was blown off. Cummings was twenty years of age.

How to Treat a Sprain.

Sprains, though not so serious, are extremely painful. The patient should at once go to bed so as to secure perfect rest, and the affected part should be confined by a splint behind and held in place by a comfortably applied bandage. The position of the limb should be such as to relax the muscles. Warm fomentations or cold effusions should be used, and acetate of lead and opium should be applied by means of a wet rag. For both sprains and fractures ice bags are invaluable, and for the latter sand bags are sometimes necessary to weight down the affected limb.

How to Clean Lace.

Lay the lace in lukewarm water and let it remain a day or two. If it is much soiled change the lukewarm water and let it remain another day. Now lift it carefully from the lukewarm water in clear water and after stirring the water gently pour off and repeat the change of water until it is clear. Lift out the lace and spread it evenly on a piece of cloth folded into many thicknesses. Do not pat or smooth the lace or it will lose its lustrousness.

How to Care For Leather Goods.

Leather goods must not be kept in too dry places, as the heat will cause them to peel off. Neither must they be kept in damp places lest they get moldy. There is no royal road to cleaning leather goods. Wash them with soap and water and then rub them until they are polished. There is a varnish for alligator skin goods.

Farmers!

Keep Your Feet
DRY
This Winter by
Wearing

Edelen's



HONEST MIKE
The Farmers' Friend

Footwear

Grundy & McIntire

Springfield, Ky.

HILLSBORO.

Mrs. Solomon Kays and children spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Montgomery.

Miss Sarah Shields spent last Tuesday night with Miss Judith Montgomery.

Messrs. John Armstrong and J. M. Shields spent Sunday at Tatham Springs.

Misses Zora and Judith Montgomery and brother, Norris, spent from Saturday until Monday with friends and relatives at Bloomfield, Nelson county.

Messrs. F. G. Noel and T. W. Bailey spent last Sunday with Mr. J. M. Montgomery.

Mrs. Tolly Griffy and children, of Fairview, spent last week with Mrs. Griffy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, at this place.

Mrs. Emma Baker and daughter, Miss Susie Edgerton, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Decatur Drago.

Mrs. Nan Scott spent several days last week with friends at Rock Bridge. Miss Maggie Montgomery is visiting friends and relatives in Nelson and Spencer counties.

Miss Bertha Edgerton spent last Tuesday night with Miss Susie Reed, of the Ridge neighborhood.

Messrs. George and Creath Dean, of Harrodsburg, and Erastus Perkins, of Willisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Erastus Shields.

Mr. Sabe Coulter and family, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Shields and family.

Mr. Tom Bailey and wife spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Texas. Mr. Lee Settles and family and Mr. J. W. Settles and wife spent Sunday with Mr. George Keeling and family at Willisburg.

Mr. Otis Harmon and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kightly, at Mackville.

Misses Effie Coulter and Laura Patrick spent Saturday night with the family of L. M. Clark.

Mrs. Nan Scott, Mr. J. A. Coulter and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Sam Coulter and family.

Mr. J. P. Brewer spent Sunday with Mr. J. S. Leachman.

1907 Crop Sold.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 4.—The Green River Valley Warehouse Tobacco Company today closed a deal with the American Tobacco Company for the sale of the 1907 pooled tobacco in this district controlled by the Home Warehouse Company.

Between five and eight million pounds of tobacco are involved in the deal. The maximum prices are \$9 for leaf, \$9 for lugs and \$3 for trash. All trash will bring \$33. The deliveries will begin on November 20. The Home Warehouse Company does not affiliate with the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association of the American Society of Equity and the closing of the contract to-day is expected to further complicate matters in this section.

Never Before..

In the history of our business has there been such a MAMMOTH STOCK OF MERCHANDISE shown in Springfield as we are now showing for FALL and WINTER. Our house is filled from basement up with the CHOICEST THINGS the Eastern markets afford, and we were fortunate enough to get in our orders before the heavy advances, in fact we are selling a great quantity of goods at OLD PRICES.



Cloaks.

Our stock of Ladies' Cloaks and Suits is especially large and attractive this season and will compare favorably with those of Louisville and other cities. Our styles are correct and the Prices are Lower than you can get in city for same High Class Garments.

Ladies' and Misses Suits

\$10 to \$40

Separate Skirts

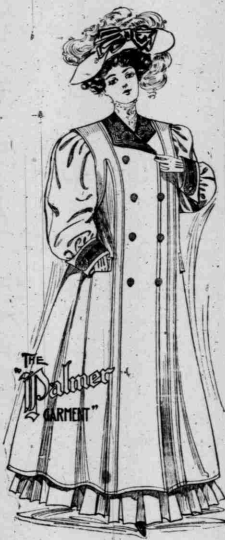
\$1.50 to \$18

Ladies' Cloaks

\$3.50 to \$40

Children's and Misses Cloaks

\$1.50 to \$15



...DRESS GOODS...

Our stock of Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings is superior to any we have ever shown. Besides showing a handsome line of Colored Dress Goods we always keep on hand an exceptionally strong line of BLACKS, in the newest weaves. Full stock of Broadcloths and serges.

...MISCELLANEOUS...

We are showing the newest fads in Ladies' Belts, Handbags, Back and side Combs, Hosiery, Gloves and Neckwear. We are sole distributors of the W. B. Corsets, Flexibone Corsets, Bonton, and American Beauty Corsets. Merode Underwear and 'Onyx' Hosiery. Nice assortment of Ladies' silk and satin Petticoats, silk and Lingerie Waists. Every department is loaded with good things at prices that will pay you to buy here. Give us the pleasure of showing you.

Respectfully,
The Robertson-Claybrooke Co. INCORPORATED.

Dr. J. M. Burton,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, -- Ky.
Office in Hazen Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

FOR SALE.—Buggy, suitable to haul milk to creamery or other heavy articles to market. Suitable for mail wagon. Good condition. Will exchange for Corn. J. L. ALLEN.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.—Hunters are warned that my farm is posted and no one will be permitted to hunt on my premises. J. F. HEAD.

The Ladies of the Catholic Church will serve County Court day dinner on the fourth Monday in February, 1908.

FOR SALE.—Two good wagons. M. H. JONES & CO.

Campbell's grocery changes hands Nov. 1 so come in and get some bargains in china and glassware.

FARM POSTED.—My farm near Fredericktown, has been posted, and hunters are hereby warned that no hunting will be allowed. SAM PHILLIPS.

We still want your produce so come and see us. At Campbell's.

FOR SALE.—One Deering Corn Harvester, good as new. Will sell cheap. J. K. WALLS.
Springfield, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2.

Don't forget we are in the corner with a full line of stoves and furniture. Get our prices before you buy. At Campbell's.

Young Men and Ladies with ambition should learn Telegraphy. Under the new 8-hour law, which goes into effect next March, over 18,000 additional Telegraphers are required by the Railroads in the United States. Positions from \$60 to \$80 per month to beginners. You can qualify in 3 or 4 months time. For full details write to the National Telegraph Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LAND POSTED.—No hunting with dog or gun on my farm on Fredericktown and Bear Wallow turnpike.

F. J. PHILLIPS.

We have only about five carloads of coal left, and those wishing to avail themselves of our low prices should order now. M. H. JONES.

Insure in the Farmers Home Insurance Company, the only company that pays its losses in full. J. N. Wells, General Mgr., Junction City, Ky.

Auctioneer S. M. Campbell reports a big crowd at Lebanon last Monday. Lot of stock for sale. One Jersey cow sold for \$41; one aged milk cow, \$12; 1 two-year-old colt, \$75; one yearling colt, \$60; 100 head of hogs sold at 5c and 6c per pound.

NOTICE.—Dr. RoBards, having decided to leave Springfield, the firm of RoBards & Hyatt dissolved the 1st day of November. All those knowing themselves indebted to said firm will please come forward and settle by Dec 1. All unsettled accounts will be placed in hands of collector thereafter.

DRS. ROBARDS & HYATT.

I will offer for sale my farm of 254 acres, situated at Hillsboro, for thirty days. This is one of the best tobacco farms in the county, plenty of grass and water, good ten acre tobacco barn. On easy terms. For further particulars call on C. W. Stallings or

DR. D. LAKE.

For Sale Privately.

Having sold my home property will now offer for sale, privately, my stock of groceries, including fixtures, Soft Drink and Laundry agencies.

Along with this sale goes the lease on store room and cold storage.

Making very cheap rent and a very desirable point to do business.

For particulars call on or address—

W. P. LAWRENCE,

Springfield, Ky.

The SUN \$1

For Sale Privately.

Having sold my home on Lebanon street will now offer for sale the cottage adjoining same and now occupied by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence. This house is new and in good repair and well located. For particulars and price see W. P. LAWRENCE.

"Faust" At Opera House
Next Monday Night.

Mr. Hubert Labadie and his company will present "Faust" at Springfield Opera House on Monday night, Nov. 11. The scenery and electrical effects are said to be exceptionally fine, and the company has a most excellent reputation, having played "Faust" for the past nine years with great success. Read the following recent notice of their performance:

Without exaggeration, the production of "Faust" given by the Labadie Company at the Opera House last evening was one of the best ever seen in our city. Mary Van Tromp-Labadie as Marguerite carried off the honors easily. Her portrayal of Goethe's immortal character was as finished as any the stage affords to-day. Hubert Labadie as Mephisto sustained the part evenly and well. The scenery was all special. The electrical effects were particularly good.—Hornellville (N. Y.) Daily Press 25c, 35c and 50c.

How to Clean White Felt Hats. White felt hats may be cleaned by two methods. For the first thin paste is made of magnesia and water, which is applied to the hat with a brush and allowed to dry. When brushed off the felt will be found beautifully clean. Another method is to powder piecey and sprinkle the powder upon the hat; leave it for several hours, then beat or shake out the powder.

How to Clean a White Feather. Melt white soap to a jelly and put a spoonful into a large mouthed glass jar. Fill with gasoline, then place the feather in the jar. Cover and allow it to remain all night. In the morning shake well and rinse in clean gasoline then hang up where the air will reach it. When thoroughly dry, curl.

How to Save Stockings. To save the stockings of children take a few kernels of corn, put them between two pieces of muslin four inches square and sew them in place. Baste them in the child's underwear just where the knee comes, and children will soon learn to play without kneeling.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

The farmers are all busy sowing grass seed in this community.

Mr. J. A. Coulter, wife and daughter, Effie, Mrs. Nan Scott and Miss Laura and Hubert Virgin died Sunday with Mr. Samuel Coulter and wife.

Mr. M. C. Keeling and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Keeling's father, Mr. George Keeling, at Willisburg.

Mr. Sam Montgomery, wife and little son were guests of Mrs. Montgomery's cousin, Miss Pearl Peavers, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Armstrong spent Tuesday night with Miss Zelma McIlvoy, at Sweet Retreat.

Miss Sarah Shields spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Tollie Griffy.

Mrs. Ruth Royalty is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Walls, at Pleasant Grove, this week.

Mr. John Armstrong spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Scott, at Scruggsville.

Mr. Sabe Coulter and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Shields and family.

Messrs. George and Creath Dean spent Sunday with Mr. Rastus Shields.

Mrs. John Armstrong and Flossie and Pearl Armstrong were guests of Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Walls, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown were guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Keeling, last week.

Mrs. Tollie Griffy spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields.

Mr. B. H. McIlvoy and daughters, Misses Zelma and Nella, attended meeting at Glens Creek Sunday and dined with Mr. Gardner.

Misses Effie Coulter and Laura Patrick spent Saturday night with Mrs. L. M. Clark.

Mrs. L. M. Clark spent one day last week Mrs. Clark, at Willisburg.

Mr. Johnnie Hardin and wife and Homer Scott spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Tom Coulter and wife.

Misses Flossie and Pearl Armstrong spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

Mrs. Mollie Sutherland is spending a week with her parents in Anderson county.

Mrs. Della Keeling and little daughter, Lillie, were guests of Mrs. Bettie McIlvoy, at Walnut Hill, recently.

Mrs. Jim Oder is on the sick list this week.

Miss Sarah Shields spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

Mr. Lonnie Noel and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Noel's father, Mr. F. G. Noel.

REDUCTION IN MILLINERY

Owing to the fact that the season is advancing and I have a large line of Millinery in stock I am making a reduction in all lines. Call and get prices and inspect my stock, which consists of the latest in millinery.

WILLIAMS MILLINERY.

How to Refine a Coat. The business of refining a coat can be very easily achieved in the following manner: First remove half the old lining to use as a pattern by which to cut out the new one, leaving the other half stitched to the coat to act as guide. The next process is to strip the piece of lining which has been detached. Lay it flat on the new material and cut round the pattern, leaving enough for turnings. Sew up the seams, leaving the arm seam open. Lay the new lining over the old one, the coat and baste it into position, unpinning the remaining half by degrees and basting the new in its place, says Woman's Life. The bottom, front and neck must now be neatly hemmed and the armholes and under arm seams sewed up. Any material which is over should be gathered or neatly plaited into these two seams. Lastly the linings of the sleeves must be sewn up and stitched in.

How to Instruct Children. Teach the very little ones to always say "Please" and "Thank you" also "Good night" and "Good morning." These are the first lessons in courtesy at home. Every infant is born with a conscience, with an instinct for God and a desire for good. We must begin early and strive to catch hold of that wonderful religious instinct which is in every heart. If you wish to get a child to do its best, encourage rather than discourage him. Discouragement acts like a wet blanket and puts out the fire of ambition most effectually in the childish nature. Children ought to be trained to be self helpful, to know how to do for themselves. It is a mistake to think that they must be watched every moment and have a nurse stand over them from morning to night. A healthy child is the better for being alone a portion of each day.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mrs. R. L. Davis, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. J. B. RoBards, has returned to her home in Chicago.

—Miss Alice Hayden is the guest of relatives in Lebanon.

—Miss Margaret Hagan attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Logan, of St. Mary's, Saturday.

—Misses Viola Brown and Jennie Leachman spent several days with friends in Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Lizzie Bevil, of Cleveland, O., is spending a few days with Miss Lou Booker, of near town.

—Mr. L. D. Baker was in Bloomfield last week on business.

—Mrs. H. B. McElroy was in Louisville the first of the week.

—Miss Nell Greene has returned home after a two weeks' visit to Miss Effie Thurmond, of Danville.

—Mr. A. L. Jenkins, of Cincinnati, was the guest of Miss Lydia Duncan Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Lum Craycraft, of Meade county, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. McIntire.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have returned to their home in Adairville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

—Mr. E. C. Hayden, of Bardstown, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Leo Hayden, of this place, Sunday.

—Miss Willie Knott was in Louisville Wednesday in the interest of her millinery business.

—Mr. Guy Wigginton, of Fairfield, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

—Mrs. T. B. Blandford left Tuesday for Denver, Col., where she will join her husband, who has been there for some time on account of bad health.

—Mrs. Hugh, Noe and son are visiting relatives in Harrodsburg.

—Messrs. Wathen Simms and Will Wharton were in Lebanon the first of the week.

—Mr. H. M. Moss has returned from Lexington, where he has been for several days.

—Miss Ella Hagan, after a week's stay with her cousin, Miss Katie Cain, returned to her home in Fairfield to-day.

—Miss Elise Durrett has returned from a visit to Lexington.

—Mrs. T. Scott Mayes spent several days in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. Fred Edelen has returned to her home in Meade county, after a visit to Mrs. C. H. McIntire.

—Mary and Clifton Thomas are spending the week at the homes of their aunts, Mrs. C. C. Christie and Mrs. Irvin Lynch, near town.

Notice.

Having made arrangements to leave Springfield as soon as I can close out my business, which may be in a few days, will ask all persons knowing themselves indebted to call at once and settle their past account, which is past due. Please do not neglect this matter as I need the money to close up my business. Thanking you for past favors I remain yours,
W. P. LAWRENCE.

Public Sale!

Of Registered Angus Cows, Mules, Hay, Grain, Farming Implements, Household Goods, Etc., on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 9:00 O'Clock, a. m.

Having sold my farm I will on the above date, at 9 o'clock, at my residence near Fredericktown, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder, without limit, all of my personal property, to-wit:

1 2-year-old registered Angus Bull, 1 registered Angus Cow with bull calf at foot, 1 registered Angus cow due to calf in December, 2 pure bred Angus Heifers, 1 grade Angus cow with nice bull calf at foot, to head grade Angus young heifers and steers, 1 fat cow, 2 milk cows, 1 of them a nice Jersey.

One pair 4-year-old Mules, 1 pair 3-year-old Mules, 1 pair Yearling Mules, all good ones; 2 Brood Mares in foal to Jack. A full line of farm Machinery and Implements.

About 1,000 bushels of corn, 250 bushels shelled Oats, nice for seed; 15 stacks of Clover and Timothy Hay, 2 ricks of Oats and wheat straw. Lot of shock fodder and sorghum; Lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture; 160-gallon turnace kettle, lot of small farm tools, Gearing, etc.

Lunch Served to all who honor us with Presence.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

J. A. CECIL.

S. M. CAMPBELL, AUCTIONEER.

Camilla's Bargain.

By JEANETTE WILSON.

Copyrighted, 1907, by Jessie Morgan.

"Poring over those advertisements still, daughter? Aren't you afraid of letting your economy run into extravagance?"

"Why, daddy, I never bought anything."

"Oh, Camilla!" reproved Mr. Sheldon, casting an amused glance about the dining room.

"Anything that wasn't a bargain," continued Camilla, unabashed. "And the very thing we needed—those decanters and the old fashioned plates and the brass candlesticks and the electrolier and—"

"Yes, yes," admitted her father hastily. "We certainly couldn't get along without them." The twinkle in his eyes exposed Camilla. "But what have you found so remarkable this morning?"

"A samovar, daddy! And so cheap! Here! 'tis! Listen! Bargains—cheap for cash. On account of the contents of bachelor's studio—oriental rugs, leather easy chairs, Japanese screens, antique copper samovar, etc. Inquire of Janitor. There, now, what do you think of that?"

"Just what I want, a samovar, dear?"

"Why, daddy, you know! It's a sort of tea urn. They use them in Russia. I think I'll look it up this afternoon. You won't mind, will you?"

"Oh, no, no, indeed!" conceded Mr. Sheldon. Somehow he never could oppose Camilla. "Anything I can do for you this morning, dear?" he asked, as usual, on rising from the breakfast table.

Camilla smiled in her most captivating manner.

"Well, if I might have just a little money," she urged.

"Oh, yes, of course. Well, here's \$15. That ought to buy an old copper tea urn, oughtn't it?"

Camilla gave him a hug of gratitude.

"Don't forget that Robert Demarest is coming home to dinner with me to-night, dear."

"That old bachelor?" sniffed Camilla.

"The very one," answered her father.

Late that afternoon, arrayed in summery whiteness, Camilla started on the quest of the samovar. She had meant to take Sarah with her, as she had promised her father she always would on such expeditions. But Sarah, in the midst of dinner preparations, refused to budge.

In response to Camilla's energetic ring at the address, opened a woman's voice called from the basement: "Run up to the front porch. Pat. There's a lady waitin'."

"I came in answer to this," announced Camilla, holding out a tiny newspaper clipping. "Is the gentleman at home?"

"Not till this evening, miss," replied the genial blue overalled Pat. "Will ye call agin later?"

"Oh, no," gasped Camilla. "I don't want to see him at all. I just wanted to be sure he was out. Will you show me the things?"

"Shure, miss. Come right along. Up was flight, miss."

Once inside the long, spacious studio Camilla gave a little cry of delight.

"Oh, look! this lovely samovar!" exclaimed Camilla around a little.

"Take y'r time, miss. He'd say 'tis same himself, miss."

Such a wealth of soft, rich rugs, such rows and rows of exquisitely bound books, such beautiful pictures, and finally, keeping guard over the fireplace, such a queer fat little ivory god! Camilla laughed aloud at his funny wrinkled face.

"Who tied this green ribbon round his neck?" she asked, turning suddenly to Pat.

"Th' wife," he replied glibly.

"Th' wife?" echoed Camilla. "Why, I thought the owner was a bachelor?"

Pat slapped his knee and then put a restraining hand over his mouth.

"Excuse me, miss. 'Twas me own wife I was meanin'."

"Oh, said Camilla, 'I see.'"

"Yes, 'tis old woman's very fond of 'im. Takes care iv 'im like a baby."

Camilla, doubtful as to whether it was the grave image or the bachelor that claimed "the wife's" solicitude, hastened to change the subject.

"I must be hurrying," she announced. "Where is the samovar that was advertised? That's what I came specially to see."

"The copper taptop? I'll fetch it fer ye."

Pat brought it forth from a corner and placed it in all its shining glory on the large center table for Camilla's inspection.

"Oh, what a beauty!" she exclaimed.

"How much does he want for it?"

"Will, he mentioned quite a high price for it this mornin'; but I reckon he'd let you ave it at yer own figger."

"Would he sell it for \$15, do you think?"

"Shure, an' be a lucky man at that. Where will ye have it sent?"

While Camilla was hunting in her purse for a card to click in the lock of the outside door made her jump. The bachelor! What should she do?

"Shure, sir," said Pat, "ye're home arly tonight. Here's a lady customer. I've been sellin' her th' samovar, and with that the sly one slid out of the door closing it firmly behind him.

"Pat showed you the samovar works, I suppose?" asked the bachelor courteously. He wasn't at all sure that he knew himself, but he must

and some excuse for denying this radiant apparition a moment.

"Yes, no!"—I mean, I mustn't stay any longer," stammered Camilla.

"That's a pity," scattered the bachelor. "I told him if he sold the same samovar to be sure to tell the purchaser how to use it."

"Oh, don't scold him, please," interrupted Camilla. "He's really very nice. He was awfully kind about the samovar. He said you wanted quite a high price for it, but he let me have it for \$15. I hope it's all right."

The bachelor swallowed hard.

"Of course it's all right," he answered cheerfully. "I'm glad to hear that some one has got the best of Pat once. He needs all the beating down that's coming to him."

Then the while the bachelor deftly filled the little pipe of the samovar with charcoal to himself he kept repeating, "I'll miss her as long as I can. I don't see how I'll make her stay as long as I can. I'll make her."

Camilla broke in upon this silent chant of adoration.

"I shouldn't let you could hear to part with it," she said, giving the samovar an appreciative little pat.

"Well, I don't exactly like to," he admitted. "It's a sort of companion when you're all alone. But I'm tired of it long alone—going to give it up."

"But your wife will certainly love to have it," ventured Camilla, pretending to be absorbed in the charcoal demon stration.

"My wife?" the bachelor fairly shouted. "Pardon me, I'm not so lucky. I'm just going back to my old home for a change."

"And leave this beautiful studio and all these wonderful things?" commented Camilla. "I think you're crazy. I'd just adore to live in a place like this."

The bachelor watched her flushed cheeks and her sparkling eyes. He had an inspiration.

"Oh, by the way," he suggested, with well assumed carelessness, "I suppose you told Pat where to send the samovar?"

Camilla laughed a bit shyly.

"Well, no, I didn't. You see, I was just hunting for a card when I heard you unlocking the door. That scared me so that I forgot all about the card. Here it is."

The bachelor glanced at it politely, then looked at it again more closely. Could he believe his eyes?

"Camilla Sheldon?" he exclaimed.

"Why, I know your father! Let's shake hands," he said to Camilla.

"Oh, you can't be!" gasped Camilla.

"Why, look at this old bachelor. Daddy's going to bring him home to dinner with him tonight."

"I'm the man," affirmed Robert, laughing. "You've sized me up all right."

Camilla covered her burning cheeks with her little white-gloved hands.

"Oh, how can I look you in the face again?" she cried.

"That's the question for me to ask," Robert retorted.

Camilla lowered her hands, but her eyes were still downcast.

"You won't tell father, will you, Mr. Demarest?"

"All right," assented Rob. "Mum's the word if you say so, Miss Camilla."

When the door had closed after her Robert stood looking down thoughtfully at the samovar. "No going back home for you, old man," he soliloquized. "She'd adore to live in a place like this." Think of it!

"He rang the bell for Pat."

"See here, Pat," he directed. "I want you to bring him home to dinner and take it around to this address. Be quick about it."

He handed Pat Camilla's card, and at the same time slipped a coin into his hand. The astonished Pat allowed no grass to grow under his feet.

At the first opportunity after dinner Camilla, cornered Robert Demarest.

"It was most thoughtful of you to send the samovar over tonight," she began hurriedly. "But I forgot to tell you this afternoon that I hadn't paid Pat for it, and now that I've thought it over, Mr. Demarest, I don't see how I can take it from you at any price."

"Then let me give it to you!" begged Rob.

"Sh! There comes daddy. No, I'm going to wait until he's gone. And then you can settle the matter between you."

It was several months after the discovery of the samovar and that Camilla, seated on a low divan in front of an open fire, her father's big rambling library looked up at Rob suddenly and asked:

"Which got the best of the bargain, Rob? You or dad? Aren't you ever going to tell me? I've asked you and asked you."

"I'm going to tell you right now," Rob declared. His tone was so serious that Camilla was almost frightened.

"Your father said I might give the samovar to you on one condition," he announced.

"Well, of all things," protested Camilla, "without even asking me if?"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Rob. "That was just the condition—if when I asked you you would have me. Camilla, will you marry me? You know you once said that you would adore to live."

Camilla buried her face in a sofa cushion.

"You did say so, Camilla," he repeated. "Won't you say so again, dear?"

"I suppose that means," said Camilla, lifting her mischievous face, "no Robert, no samovar."

Robert didn't even smile, but looked into Camilla's eyes searchingly.

"Well, I'm glad to hear you've got the best of the bargain, Rob. Pat will be pleased."

Whereupon Rob stopped her saucy mouth with kisses.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

The Tasmanians brew tea from 100 different plants.

India's demand for beer exceeds 11,000,000 gallons a year.

New York has 67,000,000,000 gallons of water stored away in its mountain reservoir.

China and Japan produce 12,500 tons of silk annually, but about 60 per cent of this is retained for home use.

It is reported that an extensive deposit of manganese has been discovered in the Caucasus (Russia) region.

A lot of turtles in fine condition arrived at New York from Jamaica recently in galvanized tubs provided with water.

A fly walking across a can of milk can do more harm than a buzzard sampling over a pond on a dinner table," says Dr. Rhon, state health officer of Louisiana.

If all the force of the Victoria falls and Niagara could be used, the resulting power would be half as great again as that now produced by all the coal in the largest power stations.

Of all the slang expressions with which we are afflicted today, observes the Railroad Man's Magazine, the two that mean the most are, "It's up to you" and "On the job."

The throne of Persia, known as the wonderful peacock throne, is probably the most costly in the world. It is generally covered with jewels and is valued at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Measuring ten feet six inches, an octopus, while being killed at Toorind, Victoria, involved a tentacle so firmly around the foot of one of its captives that the membrane had to be cut to free the man.

According to the Army and Navy Gazette, the harbor of Valparaiso is now ten feet less deep than it was before the earthquake of Aug. 16, 1906. The movement seems to have been mainly vertical.

It is estimated that 21,000,000 acres are available for rice growing in Louisiana and Texas, and the value of such a crop would be \$400,000,000. This would make the rice crop fifth in point of value among the cereals of this country.

A staircase has been invented which plays tunes as it is walked up and down upon. A series of pins is pressed by the feet and plays songs and drums, which wires are connected with collapsible chambers, which blow various instruments.

Some idea of the increase of the size of ocean going ships may be obtained from the following: In 1840 the length of the longest ship in existence was 200 feet; in 1875, 375 feet; in 1881, 525 feet; in 1905, 675 feet; in 1907, 790 feet.

The International College of Heraldry, through Consul General Mason, has presented to the United States government a series of documents relating to the genealogy of the Marquis de Lafayette and the alliances of the noble houses of France.

The rare phenomenon of "snow garlands" was first described by Hellmann in March, 1880. As seen last January by Dr. Kassner of Berlin, the garland is a rope-like roll of melting snow hanging from the eaves of the roof in the shape of a very flat U.

After collecting stamps for seven years Mrs. Sam Long of Monessen, Pa., succeeded in getting 1,500,000 to go with these. She was the only woman in the world who had collected them.

B. Williams of Worcester, who were sent in sugar barrels, and it took five and a half barrels to get them to Worcester.

A fine painting by Salvador Rosa long lost to the knowledge of the art world, has been brought to light in the house of a workman at Luleck, who attached no value to his possession until he had the luck to fall ill, when his doctor saw the picture and suggested means for determining its value.

In China wages of women operatives are nearly at the vanishing point. It is said that in the silk mills at Shantung there are 20,000 workers, among whom are children that work at 3 cents a day and women at 5 cents. The highest paid get 26 cents for a thirteen hour day. In the Shanghai cotton mills the best women workers get 14 cents a day, the poorest 3 cents, the hours being from 6 to 6, with thirty minutes at noon for dinner.

Horbling, near Billingsborough, in England, has a cat of wonderful vitality. A fine crossbred Persian mysteriously disappeared from its home and sixteen days later was found in an open field firmly secured in a rabbit trap. Notwithstanding the animal's long and painful confinement and exposure to the heavy rains it was still alive. It was, however, reduced to a mere skeleton and was unable to walk, but under proper treatment it recovered.

The czar's one and only great-aunt, the Grand Duchess of Alexandra-Josefina of Russia, bought two pairs of camels some years ago while on a visit to the Caucasus, and at her lovely palace outside St. Petersburg she devotes much of her time each summer to her somewhat uncommon pets. She has no fewer than seventeen of the animals, and several zoological gardens in various Russian towns have been presented with camels bred upon the grand duchess's estate.

Kansas is perhaps the only state in the Union that can boast of a citizen who declined a seat in the United States senate several times. A nomination for governor that would have been the equivalent of election. This extraordinary man is the Hon. Foster Dwight Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture. For years his sole ambition has been the beating of the Sunflower State, and he did escape daily good work in this line during the world's fair at St. Louis.

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IF YOU intend purchasing a piano, it would be dollars in your pocket to get in correspondence with us. Being the largest piano dealers in the South, and buying them in carload lots, enables us to quote prices on Pianos, Player Pianos and Piano Players that will quickly convince the most skeptical that we can do all we say if given the opportunity. Our line consists of the following world-famous makes:

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LOOKING AFTER JEWELS.

How Gems and Jewelry Can Be Easily Cleaned.

It is better to keep jewels in boxwood sawdust instead of in velvet lined cases, as the sawdust is very cleansing. Rubbing with a piece of soft chamois is also a good polisher.

Many good jewels are discolored by water, and for these the chamois is absolutely necessary. Turquoises turn green if wet, and pearls become black. These stones may be cleaned by means of a gentle polishing with a piece of chamois or with a dry brush containing soft bristles.

To clean diamonds soak them in lukewarm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Then take out each piece separately and rub with a soft toothbrush that has been dipped in lukewarm soapuds made from pure castile soap, rinse in lukewarm water and put away to dry in the sawdust.

The sawdust gets in all the openings in the setting and so proves more cleansing than anything else you could use. When you take them out shake off the sawdust, and they will be found to be clear and brilliant without a flaw or the slightest speck of dust.

To clean gold ornaments when undecorated with gems soak them in soapy lukewarm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Polish them thoroughly with a toothbrush and dry completely with a piece of chamois. Seal rings can in this way be made to glitter almost like diamonds.

To clean chains composed of close links between which all sorts of dirt particles can collect put them to soak in a bottle containing a mixture of soapuds and prepared chalk. After a few hours shake the bottle well and pour off the latter; then rinse in cold water and dry as thoroughly as possible.

How to Keep Cheese.

Housewives often are dismayed at finding the cheese which they intended to last several days at least quite spoiled the second day, and the fault lies entirely with the grocer, who must have sent bad cheese in the first place. Cheese spoils more quickly in hot than in cold weather, and the preventive is to keep it in the icebox. The fine imported varieties will not keep at all, not more than a day or two, says the Chicago Tribune, so it is best to consider just what kinds you want and buy them only until cold weather comes. Roquefort, Camembert, the useful Swiss cheese and the home-made cottage cheese are about the only ones to be relied upon. Dip a piece of clean cheesecloth in salt water to wrap the Swiss cheese in and keep in the icebox, changing cloth every day. For Roquefort have the cloth dry and lay the package directly on ice, only keeping off long enough to serve. Keep the home-made in a jar or it will spoil.

How to Buy Shoes.

"People would find less difficulty with ready made shoes," said an experienced salesman, "if they would stand up to fit them on instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particularly women, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with the greatest difficulty that you can get them to stand for a few minutes, even after the shoe is fitted. Then when they begin walking about

they wonder why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is considerably smaller when she sits in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet, and they swell appreciably. In buying shoes this fact should be borne in mind."

How to Clean Vases.

For the stains which often mark deep vases when they are in constant use the same treatment as that for water bottles should be followed. Put potato particles into the vase, with water enough to cover the stains, leaving them there overnight. Then empty them out and wash in the usual way. Repeat if necessary. A cleaning pad may be made by cutting a groove around a long stick near one end and trying securely by means of the groove a bit of cloth doubled up so that it makes a round, ball-like covering to the tip. With this all sorts of ugly stains can be got at which would otherwise be impossible.

How to Vary School Lunches.

To vary the children's school lunches all the sandwiches with mixed fruits and nuts. Wash, stone and seed equal weights of figs, raisins and dates and put them through a meat chopper with half the weight in mixed and prepared nuts. Feed the chopper, alternating the fruit and the nuts, a little at a time, until they are all chopped and mixed. Pack it down tight in baking powder cans, and when needed slice off the slices and put between bread and butter.

How to Amuse All Children.

When children are sick and have to stay in bed or indoors it is hard for mothers to amuse them. Get a wall paper sample book from the decorators and let them cut out the flowers and different designs, arranging them in an scrapbook. In this way they will spend many happy hours and be contented.

How to Make a Gooseberry Pie.

When making a gooseberry pie, line a deep pie plate with a rich crust and fill with gooseberry preserve, sprinkling the bottom with sugar. Bake in a water cover with a meringue or with whipped cream sweetened to taste and set on ice.

How to Clean Satchels.

Solled and dirty looking satchels, hand bags and suit cases are as readily cleaned as a pair of shoes and by precisely the same methods and materials, says the Pittsburg Press. Take a box of russet shoe polish and a coarse rag, and one has all that is necessary to keep brown leather in any form not only in good, clean condition, but in its life in this way that it is ideal. The so called gun metal polish for shoes is the sort to use on black bags, whether the leather be of the smooth or coarse grain pattern. Wipe the bag or suit case with a dry rag, then apply the polish, as to a pair of shoes and when the polish is dry rub the surface briskly with a coarse dry rag. The bag or suit case will be rendered practically new by this means, and by resorting to this at frequent intervals the bag will always have the appearance that causes the hotel help to regard its possessor as "swell." The whole thing is so simple, so efficacious, so economical in keeping down expenses and yet so little—so very little—practice.

A \$2,700 Young Man

A young man who was drawing \$50 a month took a course at Clark's School of Business. A year later he was getting

\$225 a month
\$175 monthly increase
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\$21000 in 10 years.

Not so bad! Eh!

This increase in salary came when his earning power was enhanced. Your salary will increase at the time you are prepared to command it—not before. Can a young person afford to be without the training—not by any means. Certainly YES when it can be had in Day or Night session and require so short time.

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"Our little boy had eczema for five years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Pa. "Two of the home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured. Best of all blood medicines and body, on building health tones. Guaranteed at Hayden & Robertson's drug store. 50c."

Public Sale!

—OF—

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THURSDAY,

NOV. 7th

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on above date, at 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, at my farm, 4-1/2 miles north of Springfield, on Botschaw and Springfield turnpike, the following personal property, namely:

2 good farm and family horses, 2 good farm and family mares, 1 good work mare, 3 strictly good milk cows, 4 good calves, 2 good goats, sow and pigs, yearling jennet, 5-year-old jennet and colt, 6-year-old jack, good Southdown buck, 140 lbs of hay, 3 good stacks of oats, corn in field, good mower and rake, buggies and harness, wagon and set good wagon harness, 1 plow, 2 good stands of beef, household and kitchen furniture.

Also, will rent farm on day of sale, if not rented before. Any one wishing to see place may call at any time.

Terms made known on day of sale.

T. J. Hamilton,
S. M. Campbell, Auctioneer.

In - - Dormitory 10.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

Copyright, 1907 by P. C. Eastman.

Betty Belle, coming in that morning from "English two" found on the table in her room in the dormitory a coconut cake, a plate of chicken sandwiches and a card. The card read "Compliments of Prudence Conway".

Prudence was the colored maid on the third floor of dormitory 10 of the summer school. To be chosen as a pet by Prudence meant many privileges.

To the girl who liked she brought unlimited towels, while some less favored maid might languish with two a week and now in providing Betty Belle with materials for a mid night spread Prudence showed evidence of high regard.

Betty Belle was from the south, hence her name. There had been two aunts beloved by her mother, and the little girl had been called after them always.

Betty Belle wondered why the northern girls thought it funny. "Well, we don't string out together that way, as a rule," Drusilla Davis told her. "And I don't believe we place such value on names. But you are a dear, Betty Belle, only you are different."

"How different?" Betty Belle questioned, and Drusilla laughed. "Oh, you are so old fashioned and pretty and serious."

Betty Belle blushed. "You are pretty, too, Drusilla."

Drusilla shook her head. "Not in the fascinating way that you are, Betty Belle."

The scholars of the summer school ate at an adjoining boarding house, and at the lunch table that day Betty Belle felt about the chicken sandwiches and the coconut cake.

There were four men at the table besides the girls. As Betty Belle described the deliciousness the men groaned enviously.

"And we don't come in for any of that," asked Dick Chase, who had flunked in his studies the winter before and was making up during the summer term.

"No," Betty Belle told him; "no one is allowed above the first floor of our dormitory."

"Well, we will serenade you while you are eating it," Dick said.

"Please don't," Betty begged.

"Why not?" Dick asked in surprise. His attention had always been won rather than refused, and he had meant that Betty Belle should appreciate the high honor he was conferring.

"It's against the rules," Betty Belle said.

"I shouldn't think you would mind a little thing like that."

"I don't," said Betty Belle, "but you can't afford to lose any standing."

He flushed. "You needn't hit a fellow when he's down. I don't care whether I get through next year or not."

"Well, I do," said little Betty Belle. "You told me about your mother, and I don't think you ought to disappoint her."

Betty's eyes dropped before the clear ones of the little southern girl.

"I shouldn't like to disappoint her," he murmured.

But that night as six girls in all the comfort of dainty kimonos and dressing gowns were curled up and clicked sandwiches with ginger as accompaniment they floated up through the air the strains of "Dixie."

"There," said Drusilla Davis, "that is in your honor, Betty Belle."

Betty, pink and white and charming to her toes, mimed, tapped a small foot impatiently.

"Well, I wish he wouldn't," she said. Margaret Mills looked at her with raised eyebrows. "Why, Betty Belle, Fairfax," she exclaimed, "is worth a million! Any girl would be glad to have him pay her attention."

"I don't care if he is worth ten millions," Betty Belle returned quickly. "He isn't a gentleman."

The girls looked at her, startled. "Why, Betty Belle," one gasped, "what makes you say such a thing?"

"He isn't," affirmed Betty Belle, with

her head held high. "The gentlemen at my home have consideration for the wishes of ladies, and I told him not to sing. And he has an invalid mother who is just praying for his success, and he is wasting his time. It isn't right; it isn't right." And Betty Belle clapped both hands over her ears to shut out the strains of "Dixie."

Some one will tell Dick Chase what you said about him. Drusilla told the small maiden after the other girls had gone to their rooms.

"I don't care," said Betty Belle hotly, but when Drusilla went away she got down at the window and looked out for a long time upon the moon lighted campus.

Then she rose and took the one piece of coconut cake that was left and wrapped it up in a dainty parcel and tied it with ribbon, and in the morning she sent it by Prudence to Dick Chase, with a little note.

"I said things about you last night," was the confession he read in her clear cut writing. "I said you were not a gentleman. Some one may tell you and shouldn't like to have you hear that. But I didn't think you were courteous to disregard my wishes, and I worried about your mother. I know you won't forgive me, but I had to explain."

At noon on the campus Dick Chase came up to Betty Belle.

"I was right," what you said," he told her soberly. "I've been a fearful cad, and I needed a good jolt."

Betty Belle sat down on a seat under the elms. "You see, I have lots of brothers," she confided, "and I know how mothers feel about their boys—and, then, I couldn't bear to see you going to the law."

There was a little tremble in her voice, and Dick looked up quickly. "Do you care?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes," Betty Belle told him without coyness. "I think you could be good friends if you would pull up."

Dick flung himself down on the bench beside her. "I would have to be more than friends, Betty Belle," he said. "I have grown to think a lot of you, and you are so different."

"That's what Drusilla says," Betty Belle remarked, "and I don't just see what you all mean."

"Well, you are so good and true, little Betty Belle. You make a fellow feel that life is worth while."

That night in dormitory 10 Betty Belle made a confession.

"I am sorry that I said such things about Dick Chase," they were sitting in the dark, and the other girls could not see her blushes. "I was in a bit of a temper, you know."

"Southern blood," commented Margaret Mills.

"Maybe," said Betty Belle.

Across the campus they could see the lights in the men's dormitory. In one room a crowd of boys had gathered around a piano, and their voices floated out in a rollicking college song. In another room a lamp with a green shade made a halo around a man's bent head.

"Why, I believe Dick Chase is studying," said Drusilla Davis. "What is going to happen?"

"He is going to turn over a new leaf," said Betty Belle demurely.

Something in her voice made the girls ask in a chorus, "How do you know?"

"Because I am engaged to him," said Betty Belle.

*Shadow Sketches.

Nature was the first artist, and a shadow sketch was the first picture made. She is still spreading her beautiful designs, wherever a beautiful object stands in the sunlight, and we are about to learn what she can teach us of her method.

In going along country roads and paths have you not admired the shadows that the flowers and all graceful plants cast on the ground?

Those of leaves and their voices floated out in a rollicking college song. In another room a lamp with a green shade made a halo around a man's bent head.

An easy way to arrange a vase of flowers or of leafy twigs for drawing is to study their shadow on a wall while the vase is slowly turned until the shadow shows them to be suitably placed.

As a rule objects like large leaves and flowers are best for simple outlining, while delicate and complicated shadows like those cast by vines and by most flowers are best for the blackened surface of the silhouette.

Shadow outlines make good records of flowers and plants if accompanied by the usual notes on color and habit.

*St. Nicholas.

A "Peach" of a War Story.

Humor is not associated with the bloody days of Kentucky in Revolutionary times. But a bit of fun of the seriousness of the war was given by Sprague in the *Outing* Magazine in an article entitled "General Isaac Shelby First Governor of Kentucky." The incident follows:

"A patriot soldier of the neighbor, whose name was Captain, who subsequently became a captain, was at the time acting as a scout to Shelby's command, and while gathering information before the action he came suddenly upon a British dragoon, far from suspecting that he was a scout. Both were startled by the meeting and the Britisher swallowed the fruit, stone and all, and reached for his gun. A shooting match ensued. The dragoon perished in the duel, and was hurled by the scout in a shallow hole. Visiting the grave next year, Culbertson found a peach tree growing from it, and he boasted of living to enjoy fruit rooted in British soil and fertilized by his adversary. The story, we may add, is Culbertson's very own. The women who eat peaches have lent to their feelings by a happy 'Yoo-yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo.'—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

MOORS AS THEY MEET

Their Quaint Customs and Queer Modes of Salutation.

DIGNITY AND GRACE ACCORD

Elaborate Social Courtesies That Are Observed in Everyday Life—Embraces and Kisses—The Etiquette of Sneezes and Yawns.

In contrast to some northern nations, it hardly seems much to say that the Moor, of whatever class is born a gentleman. There is such a grace about the humblest, such an easy dignity, that whenever circumstances place them in positions, calling for the exercise of courtesy, they seldom fail to respond, and that it comes to pass that in a democratic nation, in which every man of ability—winning perhaps would be the better word—may rise to the highest place, even though he start life as a slave, the self-proclaiming parvenu is practically nonexistent.

This is not, however, to imply that gauche and the pleasant manners which come from evil dispositions or stupidity are unknown. Unfortunately the life led by the average Moor is one that dwarfs refinement of intellect, and it does development of mind, and the vices to which the majority succumb in early life too often stultify the most prominent commendation.

To every fellow Moslem the greeting is given, "Es-salam alaikum" ("Peace be upon you"). The answer is, "Wa alai kum-salam" ("And to you be peace"). To the unbeliever the nearest approach to this permitted is "Ala salam tak" ("On thy peace"), which might mean anything. The way to speed the parting guest is to exclaim, "God give thee peace," or more curtly, "In peace." To those whose presence has never been desired it is usual to exclaim in tones sufficiently explicit, "Allah thau-ak!" ("God protect thee"). On arrival it is customary to exclaim to the guest, "Welcome to thee" or "Maghabban; alian wa sahlan" ("Be welcome, at home and at ease"). Courteous interrogatories fall thick and fast. "How art thou? Thy house? The nearest approach permitted is, "Is thy father after a man's way?"

"Thy relatives? What news? Is nothing wrong?" To which he replies, if there is nothing specially to complain of: "All right, thank God. All are in prosperity. Or, if bad news has to be given, "God knows. Everything is in the hand of God."

When a Moslem meets a European accompanied by a Moor, though the latter be the servant, he not infrequently ignores the presence of the foreigner and offers salutation to his coreligionist only, but if he passes a mixed company of Moors and Jews or Christians he exclaims, "Peace be on the people of Islam." If two such parties meet on the road the phrase is, "Peace be to those who accompany you, Jews," or "the Nazarene," and it is sufficient for one of each party to give and return the greeting, though in the country several often do so. Inferiors saluting superiors usually kiss the hand, shoulder, top of the ear or the nose, according to the terms on which they approach. The more abject forms are naturally only used to implore a favor, though they are employed sometimes by Europeans. In the extremity of supplication the very feet on one's horse are embraced.

The old custom of falling on one another's necks is still in vogue between friends long separated. Men and women meet, their greetings in public are restrained, but personally it is something that startled by the sudden embrace of a negroes whose freedom my father had been the means of obtaining when returning to the country after some years' absence. The kisses on such occasions are, however, fortunately delivered in the air or on the shoulder.

Several little social usages of Moorish life deserve attention, though not confined to Morocco, such as the exclamation to one who sneezes, "The good genes of God be on me and on thee," to which the reply is, "Justice and praise to God." If a man yawns in public does not use the prescribed formula any one speaking to him may place the back of his hand to his mouth, uttering a pious sentence, as the devil is accredited with performing an unpleasant operation in yawning mouths. On the other hand, any one wearing a new garment or looking specially spruce or having performed some clever or meritorious act receives the compliment, "Bi asbi'ak" ("In thy strength").

A Moor knows how to enjoy a good joke to the full, and, seated on the floor, he bends backward and forward till he is nearly doubled up. In the teller of the story will join in the process too. Raising their right hands far above their heads as they roll back, they bring them together in a hearty shake. There never was a grander way of enjoying a joke in the world. The women who shrill give vent to their feelings by a happy "Yoo-yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo, yoo."—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

COLLECTING CHINA.

How to Buy Correctly and Make the Best Selection.

Who has ever emerged from a china shop without a feeling of utter bewilderment? Of all those hundreds of patterns and designs could one be chosen that would prove satisfying through many years of service? Fortunately tastes have changed during the past few years, and we are no longer tied down to one great dinner set of a hundred or more pieces, but we may have several sets for the different courses of lunch or dinner, say the Philadelphia North American.

These may be very simple or very elaborate, as the taste and purse allow, but they should be chosen with great care and a due regard to their appropriateness to one's other furnishings.

A dinner set usually consists of from 100 to 150 pieces. The covered dishes have attractive designs. The simpler one would stand the test of time best.

All glass pieces carry a number of stock patterns, and that one may require a dozen breakfast plates at one time, a half dozen coffee cups and saucers at another time, and so on, until he has a complete set or as many pieces as are needed in the family.

Such stock patterns are by no means confined to the cheaper grades of china, but many of the best potteries bring out most desirable sets both in quality and beauty of design. Well known sets of this kind are the onion pattern, Dresden and Royal Meissen potteries and which has also been imitated in England. Its blue and white is very restful to the eye and appeals to one the same way as do the old blue and white.

In buying china several points should be kept well in mind. It is cheaper in the end to buy a good quality. By this is not meant elaborate patterns. The simpler colors are the better. Good expensive white, and pieces on which gold is used will record quality. Where stencils are used comparatively little brush work is necessary, and, of course, all extra hand work must tend to increase the price.

The finest brush work, known as stipple work, requires a skilled man. It follows that if a piece of china has only hand work it must prove very expensive. Thus the price of a single cup and saucer may run up to \$30 or \$40.

Always choose china which has a name on the bottom of the piece or a mark of the pottery. It is impossible in a short article to give these marks. Books are filled with them, and their study is one of great interest. It should be remembered, however, that the lasting qualities of china are not necessarily determined by its thickness or weight.

If you can begin your collection with only a few pieces, be sure that they are good. Remember that the potteries whose names they bear.

How to Preserve Eggs For Winter.

There are many ways of preserving eggs, water glass being now very largely used for the purpose. The following is by one of the best authorities on the method of doing so: Take the eggs when newly laid and place them with the small end downward exactly perpendicular in a board perforated with holes for the purpose. It should be, say, two feet by one foot six inches and have the legs five inches long, says Women's Life. This will enable them to be piled one upon another to any extent as they are filled. Eggs thus put in fresh from the nests in August and September will keep till winter as good as fresh ones not only for cooking, but eating. If you desire to be certain that your eggs are good and fresh put them in water. If the butts turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule for testing eggs.

How to Cure a Nervous Headache.

The ordinary nervous headache will be greatly relieved and in many cases entirely cured by removing the waist of one's dress, knotting the belt high up on the back of the neck and while leaning over a basin placing a sponge soaked in water as hot as it can be borne on the back of the neck. Repeat this many times, also applying the sponge behind the ears, and the strained muscles and nerves that have caused so much misery will be felt to relax and smooth themselves out deliciously, and very frequently the pain promptly vanishes in consequence.

How to Have Sweet Peas All Summer.

When the sweet peas come into bloom, cut their flowers off as soon as they begin to fade. This prevents them from forming seed, and the plants in their efforts to perpetuate their kind try to produce seed pods, and keep on doing this as long as interfered with. In this manner flowers are secured throughout the entire season. But if seed is allowed to form you will have comparatively few flowers during the latter part of summer.

How to Remove Paint Spots.

Where a house is being done up paint is not infrequently applied on doorsteps, and it is sometimes found difficult to remove. In that case a strong solution of potash and wash the steps, simply leaving the solution to soak in. In a short time the paint will become soft and then can be washed off with soap and water. Then use cold water. Paint which has been left in some time will yield to this treatment.

How to Preserve Taste of Olives.

Where a large bottle of olives is opened and only a part of them used, the remainder will in a short time become comparatively tasteless. To avoid this pour half an inch of olive oil on the top and cork well. The olives will then retain their flavor indefinitely.

List of fine Farms FOR SALE

No. 201. Farm, 128 acres, one mile from Texas; good 4 room dwelling, good barn, well fenced. Price \$2,000.

No. 203. Farm, 100 acres, good land, 3-4 mile from Lebanon on Danville pike; all good land, well fenced and watered. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 204. Farm, 166 acres, situated 5 miles north of Springfield, good dwelling and barn, mostly in grass. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 205. Farm, 130 acres, situated 7 miles west of Springfield, good dwelling and barn, good corn and tobacco land, all well. Price \$16 per acre.

No. 206. 187-acre farm seven miles from Springfield. Good dwelling house, 2 barns, well fenced and watered. Price \$3,700.

No. 207. 52-acre farm, located 13 miles southwest of Springfield. Good dwelling, barn and all other outbuildings. Improvements new and in first class repair. Price \$5,000.

No. 208. 90-acre farm 44 miles from Springfield, all good land. Six room dwelling, stock and tobacco barn, well fenced. All the land in a high state of cultivation and lies well. Price \$60 per acre.

No. 209. 100-acre farm 34 miles from Springfield, small dwelling house and good barn, well fenced and mostly in grass. Price \$2,000.

No. 210. 300-acre farm near Willisburg, Ky. Good 5-room dwelling, barn, all well. Mostly in grass. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 211. 108-acre farm located 8 miles west of Springfield. Good house and barn, well fenced and watered. Near railway station. Price \$3,500.

No. 212. 100-acre farm located 7 miles from Springfield. Good small house and barn, 50 acres in bluegrass. Price \$1,500.

No. 213. 380-acre farm 2-1/2 miles from town. All lies well and is good land. Good improvements of every kind. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 214. 200-acre farm four miles from Springfield. Good improvements, land all lies well. Price \$65 per acre.

No. 215. 163-acre farm located 3 miles northeast of Springfield. 35 acres of tobacco land, two barns. \$30 per acre.

No. 216. 210-acre farm near Macville, Ky. Good farm, all lies well, mostly in grass. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 217. 140-acre farm. 40 acres creek bottom. All upland new land. Small house and good tobacco barn. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 218. 100-acre farm located 7 miles east of Springfield. Small house and good barn. Price \$2,000.

No. 219. 191-acre farm located 6 miles north of Springfield. All lies well, good improvements. \$35 per acre.

No. 220. 125-acre farm all in grass, good improvements of every kind. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 221. 130-acre farm 6 miles west of Springfield, all good land, good dwelling house and barns. \$80 per acre.

No. 222. 100-acre farm located near Macville, Ky. Good dwelling, two barns. Price \$3,000.

No. 223. 140-acre farm located 44 miles from Springfield. All good land, lying well. Good house and barn and all other outbuildings. Land all lies well, is under good fence and is in the best shape. It is a good place and is a desirable home. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 224. 350-acre farm located 7 miles south of Springfield. Good improvements of every kind. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 225. 200-acre farm 3 miles from Springfield. Good house and barn and all other outbuildings. Land all lies well, is under good fence and is in the best shape. It is a good place and is a desirable home. Price \$50 per acre.

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No. 259. 350-acre farm located 7 miles south of Springfield. Good improvements of every kind

Stock of GROCERIES, FURNITURE and Fixtures For Sale!

Having decided to leave Springfield I wish to dispose of my business Interests and am now Offering my line of Groceries, Furniture and Fixtures for sale at a Low Price.

In the meantime I will continue to sell Groceries at the same old stand, but at a Greatly Reduced Price to close out.

Fresh Groceries, Staple and Fancy.
Call and take Advantage of These Bargains

W. P. LAWRENCE

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KENTUCKY.

PRISONER HIS OWN JAILER.

Amazing Story of a Murderer Who Refused to Be Released.

Monaco has no guillotine and no executioner and, indeed, no arrangements for dealing with criminals. It is the place to recall the amusing story told by Maupassant about a murderer who was tried, convicted and sentenced to death in Monte Carlo. The authorities asked France to loan them M. Debler and his little instrument, the "red widow." The French government consented to oblige for the consideration of £1,000. The prince thought this too dear and so applied to his brother of Italy. Italy offered to do the thing all included, for £200. This again was found too dear. "The man is not worth it," said the Monacan authorities.

So the sentence of death was commuted to one of life imprisonment. But there was no prison in Monaco, and a goal had to be erected for the express purpose of confining this murderer, and a jailer had to be appointed. This state of things lasted for some months, and then the jailer died.

The authorities at Monte Carlo, when considering the appointment of his successor, came to the conclusion that the man, the prisoner, was costing the state a great deal of money. So a commission visited him and told him that in future he would be required to act as his own jailer. He grumbled a bit at this increase of sentence, but complied. His meals used to be sent down to him from one of the hotels in the town, but one day the scoundrel brought him his dinner did not turn up in time, and so the prisoner walked to the hotel and took his meal there. After that he got into the habit of going up to the hotel for his meals. Then, after a stroll on the front, he used to return to his prison and shut himself in, carefully bolting the door inside.

But again the authorities found that he was costing them too much, and so one day they called him up and told him that they were sick of seeing him about the place and that he must clear out. He emphatically refused to do anything of the kind. "You sentenced me to penal servitude for life," he argued, "and I expect to work out my sentence. I have no means of earning a livelihood since you created all the bother, and it is to you that I look for my sustenance."

To cut a long story short, the principality of Monaco was obliged to settle an annuity of £24 a year upon the convict before he would consent to accept his freedom and leave the country. As soon as this was arranged he took up his abode in a little cottage just over the Monaco border.

This is a true story, and the document fixing the man's pension, together with details about the payments, may be seen in the Monaco archives.

chives.

The late Prince de Monaco was fond of telling this story in Parisian drawing rooms, and, if I remember aright, I heard it on the same occasion as did the late Guy de Maupassant—London Mail.

Sydney Smith's Joke.

Sydney Smith was very happy in his country life, and his children caught his spirit of delight over common things. They loved animals and spent long hours in training them. One little beast, a baby doggie, became under their tuition perhaps the most accomplished of his species and unconsciously gave rise to a quatrain which now belongs to the fame of Sydney Smith. The doggie was a well educated chap. He would walk upstairs, follow the family in their rambles like a dog and when they entered his meadow run to meet them with ears down and tail erect, braying joyously.

One day, when Billy's head was crowned with flowers and he was being trained with a handkerchief for a bride, Mr. Jeffrey unexpectedly arrived. He joined in the sport and, to the children's delight, mounted Billy. Thus he was proceeding in triumph when Sydney Smith and his wife, with three friends, returned from a walk and took in the festive scene. The great man advanced, with extended hands, and greeted his old friend in an impromptu which has become familiar to the reading world:

Witty as Horatius Flaccus,
As great as Jacobus Gracchus,
Short though not as fat as Bacchus,
Seated on a little Jackass!

A Corporal's Lesson.

During the Revolutionary war the captain of a little band of soldiers was giving orders about a heavy beam that they were endeavoring to raise to the top of some military works which they were repairing. The weight was almost beyond their power, and the voice of the superintendent was often heard shouting at them. An officer not in military costume was passing and asked the superintendent why he did not render a little aid. The latter, astonished, turned around, with the pomp of an emperor, and said, "Sir, I am a corporal!"

"You are, are you? I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal," said, taking off his hat, he bowed, saying, "I was not aware of that."

Upon this he disappeared and pulled until great drops of perspiration stood on his forehead. When the beam was raised, turning to the little great man, he said, "Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job and not enough men send for your commander in chief and I will gladly come and help you a second time."

The little corporal was thunder-struck. It was Washington who thus addressed him.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

How to Take Care of Furniture and Bric-a-brac.

There are many little hints the following of which will prolong the life of some valued piece of furniture or article of bric-a-brac far beyond its natural period of existence, says the Chicago News.

How many persons, for instance, think that when they place a good chair or table near an open fireplace, a register or any very warm spot the heat will cause the wood and glue to dry, thus bringing about "dry rot" where the pieces are joined together. How very many women lean carelessly against the back of some polished wood chair quite oblivious of the fact that the sharp belt buckles they are wearing are making great scratches that can never be eradicated!

Then, too, there are the little suggestions on the care of ornaments, so set down either known or carried out. For instance, probably very few persons, indeed, clean glass lamp globes, window panes, etc., properly. Especially for the former the best thing is to place pulverized pumice stone between the layers of a folded piece of soft muslin and stich around the edges to prevent the powder from spilling. Wipe the glass with this dry cloth, and it will become clean and sparkle almost instantly. Enough powder will remain on the cloth to be used many times without renewing.

Another good idea is to keep a wet sponge in the cabinet with ivory carvings or carvings. It will provide moisture that prevents cracking from dry heat. Of course the sponge must be remoistened occasionally.

Often even valuable china is defective in the firing, and so it would be well to keep all such articles as lemons, vinegar, etc., away from fine china, as in the event of its not being properly fired the acid will take all the paint from it.

As a guard against accident when a valuable vase is filled with flowers it should first be partly filled with sand, over which the water should be poured. This will keep the vase from toppling over by adding to its weight.

And all these are only a few of the useful hints that might be given and which every housewife should take heed to.

How to Clean Silver Quickly.

Returning home after a three months' absence, I saw, with misgivings, the tarnished condition of my silverware, which a correspondent of Good Housekeeper. I felt it would require several treatments of the usual preparation of whiting or chalk to restore its brightness, and I wanted it bright at once, as company was coming. So I bestirred myself. A can of ordinary concentrated lye met my eye,

and I said, "Here is a 'kill or cure.'" Into a gallon of water I poured two flat tablespoons of lye, and in it I put one blackened silver caddy to test before I risked more. The water boiled for a few minutes, and presto! the caddy looked like new, and that without a particle of rubbing. A bath in warm soapsuds removed the lye and cleaned it perfectly. I subjected the rest to a like treatment with the same result, and what looked like a hopeless task was done in less time than is usually required for one piece when chalk is used. Frequent trials since have convinced me the method is harmless. I can also recommend this for all articles of enameled ware that have grown soiled or discolored.

How to Pop Corn.

The best corn for popping is neither too old nor yet too green. Last fall's crop is in fine condition now. The best results are attained if corn is first placed under the faucet and thoroughly wet, then shaken dry and left on the back of the stove in the popper, moving it gently back and forth until the corn swells a little and becomes perfectly dry, says the Washington Star. Shake over a steady hot fire, when the grains will pop into great kernels, the texture being remarkably light and delicate. Empty the popper into a big tin pan, sprinkle lightly with salt and if desired pour over a half cup of melted butter for every pan of corn. Shake and toss until every kernel is seasoned. For filling the little-tartan stockings do not butter, but simply salt.

How to Use Borax in Laundry.

The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium are proverbially clean and who get up their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder instead of soda in the proportion of a large handful of borax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water. They save in soap nearly half. For laces and cambric an extra quantity of the powder is used, and for anything required to be made extra stiff a strong solution is necessary. Borax, being a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen. Its effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilet table.

How to Know When Fat is Hot Enough.

For deep frying put in a thin slice of bread, and if it browns while you can count sixty the fat is hot enough for raw materials. If it browns while you count forty it is right for food prepared from cooked fish or meat, such as croquettes. Use plenty of fat and always strain it carefully before putting away for future use.

In Time of Trouble.

That the folds of Old Glory afford good shelter in any land is the obvious point of this New York Times story: During one of the frequent revolutions in Haiti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein with an ejaculation and pointed to a lone ridge where an old tattered star and stripes fluttered on a bamboo pole.

"We must pay our respects," some one said.

After some search they found a path that zigzagged up to the wild place. They followed it and at last discovered an aged negro sitting before his wretched hut smoking his pipe, while he kept an eye on the flag.

"What's the flag for?" some one asked.

"Protection," said the old man quietly. "I been dey done begin aunder resolution, so I put hit up. Yas, sah, I come heah twenty-two years ago an' hab dat wit meh. I'm Georgy, as cook on a steamer out o' Savannah. "Lak de place? Yas, sah. Plant yam an' coffee an' cassava. Resolutions don trouble dis nighab. Ebbery time dey resolve down yander up goes de flag, an' dat's all dere is to hit."

A Futile Offer.

Nobody had ever accused Nathan Harlowe of indulging in romance or sentiment. When it came to a question of young Jared Parker's marrying one of Mr. Harlowe's daughters, the practical father was amazed to find how little influence his wisdom had.

"Get his mind all set on Phemie," Mr. Harlowe remarked in a dazed tone to one of his neighbors, "and I couldn't turn him no more'n I could turn an injune! I put it to him plain and offered him inducements, but 'twan't a mite o' use."

"Marthy's the oldest and ought to be married fust by rights," I said to him, "and, more'n that, she's a suitable height. You'd oughtn't to take a little short piece like Phemie. Tell as you are!" But I couldn't convince him.

"I'm a-going to have Phemie and that mahogany bureau she's told me about," he says, laughing.

"Sakes alive, man!" I said to him. "There's two bureaus goes with Marthy, and maybe three!" But he just laughed and shook his head, so then I gave up contending with him once and for all. There's no reason to him."

Good Times in Turkey.

"You people of the warmer climates have little idea of our exhilarating winter sports," said the tourist from New England.

"Oh, I don't know," responded the Turk. "We have some pretty lively little slaying parties over in Arnenia."

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

For sale, a nice lot of M. B. turkeys, Waidner & Wright strains. Healthy and well marked. Will sell at reasonable prices. Address Miss Effra McIntire, R. F. D. No. 5. Telephone 99, 1 long 1 short.

J. L. Allen, Springfield, wants to buy a lot of corn and oats.

C. L. Grundy, R. R. No. 1, has for sale a 125 pound Chester White male hog.

Mrs. J. A. Cecil, Fredericktown, Ky., has for sale 50 pure bred Buff Wyandott pullets and a few cockerels, and a small lot of pure bred light Brahmas.

W. M. Hardin, Fenwick, has for sale twenty-five stock shoats, averaging about 50 pounds.

Having moved to Illinois, I have for sale 2,000 stocks nice tobacco, at the home of my father, Sidney Perkins, Mackville, R. K. No. 1.

W. E. Leachman has for sale one 3-year-old black horse that a woman or child can drive. Sound as a dollar.

J. R. Walker, Rt. 1, has for sale some nice seed wheat.

G. T. Clements, Rt. 1, has for sale two spans extra good work mules.

J. E. Derringer, Rt. 1, has for sale 1,000 cedar post. 20c a piece.

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